

LAKE COUNTY'S
FAVORITE WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER

The Antioch News

TWO SECTIONS
12 PAGES TODAY

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW FOX RIVER BRIDGE DEBATED

Public Hearing to Discuss
Plans and Location to
Be August 26

The proposed new highway bridge across Fox river on state route No. 173, about 5 miles southwest of here, will be the subject of discussion at a public hearing to be held in the village hall at Fox lake at 1 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon.

Plans submitted by the division of highways of the state department of public works and buildings will be read for approval. These plans provide for a new bridge 150 feet downstream from the present bridge.

Suggestions Will Be Heard.
Suggestions may be mailed or handed to Colonel W. C. Weeks, United States district engineer, before the hearing, by any interested parties who have changes to suggest or important arguments as to location and the adequacy of the plans in reference to navigation. Oral statements also will be heard.

State Plans.
The plans for the new bridge provide for a 4-span concrete deck structure, each span to provide a horizontal clearance of approximately 42 feet normal to the channel and vertical clearance of 2.2 feet, 7.5 feet, and 9.0 feet above high, ordinary and low waters, respectively. The net waterway area below high water elevation 742.3 Sea Level Datum is given as 1,528 square feet for the existing bridge against 2,010 square feet for the proposed bridge.

THIEVES LOOT CORONA PLANT

Robbery Thought to Have
Occurred Friday
Night

Discovery of the looting of the abandoned Corona plant factory building here was made Monday when it was learned that a large part of the equipment and stock had disappeared. Motors, lathes, and other machinery and tools, pens, pencils, and other stock were reported missing.

The robbery is thought to have occurred Friday night when neighbors reported hearing unusual noises in the vicinity of the factory. A check-up is being made to determine the extent of the loss. Sheriff's deputies are investigating. Finger-print experts have been summoned.

The Corona building has been unused since the Antioch Tool Company discontinued business there several months ago.

Lumbermen Sponsor 12th Semi-Annual Golf Tournament

Full Program Arranged for
August 26 at Chain O'
Lakes Course

The twelfth semi-annual fall golf tournament, sponsored by the Lumbermen's Coal and Building Material Dealers on Wednesday at the Chain O' Lakes Country Club, promises to be one of the most successful tournaments staged by the lumbermen, as the popularity of the former events has increased interest throughout northern Illinois.

It is expected that if the present dry weather holds, an unusually large number of visitors will witness the rounds.

The committee in charge is composed of the same able members who have served on previous occasions—Herb J. Vos, chairman; Rush E. Hussey, Tom Meade, Dan Boyer, W. E. Brandt, and Sid Sennott.

Participants will enjoy a full day of golf events, including 18 holes and a program of blind bogey, low net, low putts, low foursome, water hole, and low gross on four short holes. Luncheon will be served at the club house, and dinner at Ray Pegg's.

Added interest to the tournament this time is seen in the fact that prizes will be awarded guests, as well as to players.

Genevieve Armstrong, of Milwaukee, arrived Sunday for a visit with her cousin, Miss Ruth Chinn. Christian Fiddler and his sister, Ida, moved from Antioch, where they have lived for many years, to Salem Monday.

This For That



KAY AND KENNEDY ADD LOCAL INTEREST TO PALACE FIGHT CARD

Dick and Dud to Have Referee for First Time in Careers

SPEEDY BOUTS WILL
FEATURE FRIDAY SHOW

Dick Kaye and Dudley Kennedy have been fighting ever since Hector was a pup, according to a Waukegan sports writer, but tomorrow night when he two local lads glare at each other from the corners of the Antioch Palace arena, it's going to be serious business—there will be a referee and judges to render a decision in favor of the best man.

Both men have wielded gloves since childhood, and they have figured in the training of amateur and professional leather-pushers, but tomorrow they enter a regulation ring for the first time. Both are said to be clever—155 pounds, and what fight! Hot zigzag!

Champions Will Fight.
In their effort to out-do all former efforts at promoting, Pep Kerwin and Promoter Mickey Rafferty have arranged a cracker-jack wind-up in which Tony Muscarello, golden glove winner, and Leo Ronelli, one of Chicago's best, will trade punches, and this super-attraction is to be supported by an all-star card of seven bouts.

RAID SMITH'S FOX LAKE CAFE

Ahlstrom and Smith Close
Down on Gambling and
Booze Joints

George Smith owner of a Fox lake roadhouse, was charged with possession and sale of intoxicating liquor, when his place was raided by Constable Stried of the state's attorney office Saturday. He was fined \$20 by Justice Talbot.

Other raids were made by Stried Saturday, when home brew and beer were found at the Louis Mazzetti place at Highwood, Ill., and at Eddie McConnell's place in Waukegan.

Ahlstrom Active.
Police Chief Edwin Ahlstrom, of Waukegan, and his deputies have been busy during the past week keeping a close watch for gambling dens or booze joints. Nearly two weeks ago, Ahlstrom ordered all such places closed, and declared that they would remain closed. Several raids were made within the last few days, including the booze point of Hans Antonson, and a disorderly house operated by Rose Cathoun, colored.

Operations in Highwood were arrested Sunday night in a series of raids by Chief of Police Emil Lauridsen.

A. Dalgaard Buys Royal Blue Store

Andrew Dalgaard today took charge of the Royal Blue grocery and supply store at 920 Main street, having purchased the business from I. E. Salsted, who opened the store here last April.

Dalgaard is well known in Antioch. Thirteen years ago he began clerking in the general store of William Hillebrand, continuing in the employ of Hillebrand & Shultis, and later the firm of Shultis & Son.

Dr. H. F. Beebe purchased a new Plymouth car this week.

Pacini Life Member of Bamboo Warriors

John N. Pacini, Antioch, Spanish-American war veteran who later served a second enlistment period in the Philippines with Troop F, 11th Volunteer Cavalry, has been elected to life membership in the National Society-Armory of the Philippines, according to notification from the national secretary.

"Your comrades of rice paddy days welcome you within our active ranks and we trust that your future association with the bamboo warriors will be pleasant," J. S. Wood, national secretary, writes to Pacini.

The society originated in Denver, Colo., in August, 1900, when 1,000 men responded to the call of Brig. Gen. Irving Hale, U. S. V., who had conceived the idea of an organization made up of men who saw service in the Philippine archipelago. Among the prominent members are Gen. Robert L. Bullard, Gen. Wilder S. Metcalf, Maj. Gen. James Parker, Brig. Gen. Arthur Dalton, Col. Chas. C. Allen, and many other nationally known military men.

The annual reunion of the society will be held in Kansas City, August 31 to September 4.

CHICAGOAN DROWNS IN PISTAKEE LAKE

Edwin Erickson, 35, of Chicago, was drowned Monday within two feet of a life saving float, after he had fallen from a rowboat in Pistakee lake. Erickson was said to be a good swimmer but it is thought that his water-soaked clothing dragged him down to his death.

The Chicagoan, with two vacation friends, John Kowkoski and his son, were in a rowboat, being towed across the lake by a motorboat, piloted by John Funk. According to Kowkoski, Erickson stood up in the light boat and fell overboard. Funk, unable to stop his boat immediately, cut the tow rope to allow Kowkoski to row back to his friend but Kowkoski became excited and failed to row to the aid of the struggling man. Finally he threw a cork life saver into the water, but Erickson sank within two feet of it.

The body was recovered shortly with grapple hooks by Marshal J. D. Riggs, of Fox lake, but all resuscitation efforts failed.

MONNIER HELD BLAMELESS IN KENOSHA CRASH

Lynn Monnier, clerk for his father in the Snappy Service Sandwich Shop, on Main street, Antioch, was exonerated of all blame for the accident occurring last Thursday night on highway No. 50, near Kenosha, where his car crashed into a motorcycle driven by Warren Behrens, Kenosha youth.

Monnier declared that the motorcycle was driven without lights, and that he had not noticed it until too late to stop or swerve.

Behrens is in the Kenosha hospital suffering a broken leg and body bruises.

ROUND LAKE FORFEITS GAME TO TOWN TEAM

A 1-0 victory was claimed by the Town team Sunday when Round Lake failed to appear, thus forfeiting the game.

The Antioch boys travel to Fontana Sunday, to attempt to revenge a defeat at the hands of the Wisconsin team earlier in the season.

CORRECTION

Through error in the advertisement of the A & P Foot Stores last week, the price of American Family Flakes was quoted at two packages for 20 cents. The price should have been two packages for 35 cents. The price quoted held good Friday and Saturday, and the A & P Company stood the loss, according to P. E. Chinn, manager of the Antioch A & P store.

PETER TOFT AND CHILDREN INJURED WHEN CARS COLLIDE

Packard Driver Cuts Traffic
and Strikes Toft
Machine

Peter Toft, Antioch farmer, and two children are suffering from shock and injuries received late Tuesday when the Ford car in which they were riding was struck by a Packard driven by a Mr. Ward, of LaGrange, Ill. Toft was badly bruised when he was thrown violently against the steering wheel of his car; his son, Homer, had several teeth knocked out and his face cut, and his daughter, Ardis, sustained a broken arm. A smaller child was uninjured.

Toft and his children, returning from Waukegan, were going north on route No. 59, when the Packard, coming suddenly from behind another car, struck the Toft machine with such violence that it was completely demolished. Ward, driver of the Packard, was not injured.

Crash at Fox Lake.
The crash of a motorcycle, driven by James Mersch, 25, of Evanston, with an old car driven by a Volo farmer, near Big Hollow school, Fox Lake, Friday evening, resulted in serious injuries to Mersch. He is in the Victory Memorial hospital suffering a broken back, fractured arm, and possible skull fracture. Mersch was speeding from Fox Lake, where he had sought employment, and just as he turned onto the state highway, he beheld the car, too late to avoid a crash.

One Killed.
An aged woman met her death, and scores of other persons were injured in auto crashes over the week-end. Injuries received by Mrs. Emily Shaffer, 70, of Waukegan, Wis., when the car driven by her son, of Milwaukee, crashed with another driven by Harold Olsen, of Chicago, on route No. 21, near Libertyville Saturday night, proved fatal. Mrs. Shaffer passed away at the Elizabeth Conell hospital at Libertyville Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Olsen were cut and bruised.

Many Injured.
Although the number of persons injured in automobile crashes during the week-end was not as large as usual several were seriously hurt, and scores of others received minor injuries.

The car of Wesley Stryker, Deerfield, was struck and badly damaged by a car stolen from North Chicago, on the Waukegan road Sunday morning. The auto thief fled.

Mrs. Fred Katz, Chicago, was taken to the Libertyville hospital for a fractured shoulder and three broken ribs, received when the car driven by her son-in-law ran into a ditch near Lake Zurich. Mrs. Rose Weinhoff, Chicago, also was injured.

William Goring, Prairie View farmer, is suffering a broken back as a result of being struck by a car as he walked along the road west of Highwood Sunday. He was taken to the Alice Home hospital, by Earl Eul and two companions, who reported to the police that a hit-and-run driver had struck the man. However, other reports indicate that Eul himself may have hit the pedestrian.

Clara Wilhelm, of Waukegan, suffered a fractured nose and bruises about the head when thrown against the windshield when a car she was driving collided with another on North Sheridan road in Waukegan Saturday.

A truck owned by Frank Hodnick, of North Chicago, struck and knocked down Robert S. Jones, of the Madison Hotel, at the corner of Madison and Genesee streets Saturday night. The injured man was taken to the hospital.

Backing out of a drive in front of a bus on the Waukegan road in Deerfield may prove fatal to Henry Bruno and Thomas O'Neill, driver of the car. Little hope is held for Bruno's recovery, while O'Neill is suffering internal injuries. The bus driver and passengers escaped uninjured.

PRESIDENT SENDS A GREETING TO CHAS. CLINGMAN

Charles W. Clingman, Channel Lake resident, was honored this week, when he received a birthday greeting from his old friend, President Hoover, with whom he became acquainted a number of years ago. The letter follows:

The White House
Washington
August 13, 1931

My Dear Mr. Clingman:

I have received your letter of August 11th and do indeed appreciate the friendly message which it conveys. Permit me to extend congratulations on your eighty-first birthday which you celebrated August 4 and to extend to you my best wishes for your continued health and happiness.

Yours faithfully,
Herbert Hoover.
Mr. Charles W. Clingman
Antioch, Lake County
Illinois.

Chain O' Lakes to Honor Chicago Mayor Sept. 3

Legion Men Make
Splendid Record
During Past Year

Shultis Will Receive Gold
Button for Membership
Activities

A review of the accomplishments of the local American Legion post during the 1931 administration revealed a record of splendid co-operation within the ranks of eighty-two members. Antioch post is rated among the highest of the sixteen posts in this county. Clarence Shultis, chairman of the membership committee in Antioch, was among fourteen others to receive prizes for enlisting new members in 1931. Comrade Shultis will be given a 10-karat gold Legion button, donated by the eighth district commander, Charles Kapschull, Friday night, at the regular monthly meeting of the eighth district at Deerfield.

This meeting is being held before the state convention at Peoria, which will be in progress from August 30 to September 1.

Paul Chase, Russell Mead and John Horan attended the eighth district convention at Kersey Coates Reed Memorial library in Lake Forest Sunday afternoon.

State to Exhibit Accomplishments At Antioch Fair

The several state departments will exhibit their work at the Antioch County Fair, October 8, 9, and 10, according to arrangements made recently by C. L. Kuttel, secretary. While the department of agriculture is accorded more space in the two big exhibit tents than any other single department, this year's display will include offerings from the department of mines and minerals; from the department of trade and commerce, the department of conservation and the department of public welfare.

Outstanding exhibits for the department of agriculture have been prepared by the division of poultry husbandry, the division of plant industry, the division of dairy husbandry, the division of standardization and markets, and the division of animal industry.

The activities of these divisions are presented to the public pictorially, and in booklets prepared especially for distribution at the country fairs. The pictorial portion of the exhibits feature transparencies, photographs, lighted by concealed bulbs that alternately flash on and off.

The department of public welfare's object in its interesting and instructive exhibit is to enable the taxpayers to visualize the efforts of the state to restore to mental health its unfortunate wards in the state hospitals, and its efforts to restore to useful citizenship those who are incarcerated in the state's penal institutions.

To a display of the products of occupational therapy classes in the state hospitals a major portion of the department of public welfare's exhibit is devoted. Through occupational therapy and other methods, the state is restoring to mental normalcy many patients sent to the state hospitals for treatment.

Supplementing these exhibits will be films showing in part what the present administration has done to relieve overcrowding in the state's charitable and penal institutions.

By a building program that probably has never been equaled by any state for volume and speed as well as quality and economy in construction, the overcrowded condition that obtained at the beginning of the present administration has been greatly relieved. The whole building program, with the exception of some work that must be done this summer and fall, was completed in less than two years under the direction of Rodney H. Brandon, director of the department; A. L. Bowen, superintendent of charities, and Col. Frank D. Whipp, superintendent of prisons.

HIGH SCHOOL REGISTRATION TO BE SEPT. 1

The regular registration day for the Antioch township high school will be Tuesday, September 1, according to announcement received this week from Principal L. O. Bright. Seniors and juniors will register in the morning, freshmen and sophomores in the afternoon. All freshmen are asked to report at 2 o'clock with diplomas. Post graduates may come any time.

A detailed list of subjects will appear in these columns next week. School will open the day after Labor Day, Tuesday, September 8.

ANTIOCH PLANS TO CELEBRATE "CERMAK DAY"

Committee Expects to Entertain 6,000 in Honor of Mayor

Antioch and the chain of lakes district will do honor to a distinguished citizen, the Honorable Anton J. Cermak, Chicago's world's fair mayor, on Thursday, September 3, when this town will be host to thousands of the mayor's friends throughout this locality.

Committees appointed Monday night when the plan was inaugurated, are already at work on an elaborate program of events which will make the day one long to be remembered. According to preliminary plans, "Cermak Day" promises to be one of the biggest events ever held in Antioch. It is estimated a crowd of 6,000 to 10,000 will attend.

Committees Announced.
Following the preliminary meeting of business men here Monday night at the village hall, the following committees were announced:

General chairman, C. K. Anderson, neighbor and lifelong friend of Tony Cermak; H. J. Vos, secretary; S. Boyer Nelson, treasurer. Seven members will serve on the entertainment committee headed by Mayor George B. Bartlett—J. J. Morley, Elmer Sorenson, F. R. King, S. M. Wallace, James Stearns, E. A. Whitmore, Richard Allner and William Rosing. The finance committee is composed of J. E. Brook, S. B. Nelson, James Stearns and Otto S. Klasse. Golf committee—E. J. Gnaedinger, representing Channel Lake Country Club; Fred Hawkins, Chain O' Lakes, and George Maypole, Cedar Crest.

Publicity committee—H. B. Gaston, John L. Horan, F. R. King, E. M. Rundyard and Herb J. Vos.

Decorating and police committee—The Antioch Fire Department, represented by Chief James Stearns, and the American Legion, by Commander Sam Wallace.

Refreshment committee—Frank R. King, Joe Patrovsky, Charles Powles, O. E. Hachmeister and Elmer Sorenson.

Floyd Kenley will be in charge of bands for the day.

The various committees will meet tomorrow at the village hall at 3:30.

U. S. TO DECIDE WHETHER FOX R. IS NAVIGABLE

The fate of the Fox river as a navigable stream now lies in the hands of the federal congress, according to recent press dispatches from Washington.

If Congress does not term the stream navigable and provide for improvement in the Elgin and Yorktown area, impassable at present, as well as ordering builders of barrier dams to make provisions for free boat traffic, it will abandon the Fox river as a navigable waterway.

Since 1840, when the Illinois legislature declared the river navigable, it has been so termed in court rulings. Considerable state and private capital has been used through the chain of lakes region in Lake and McHenry counties to dredge the river, and make it sanitary and attractive to summer tourists.

AFRICAN AG. MAN STUDIES AMERICAN FARMING METHODS

Gleaning fact pertinent to the development of agriculture which he hopes to see put into practice in his country, F. Hofmeyr, a native of the independent nation of Union, South Africa, spent a day here last week with C. L. Kuttel, director of vocational agriculture at the Antioch high school, taking tips about farming as it is done in northern Illinois. Hofmeyr was particularly impressed with farm mechanization.

Attending the agriculture college at Cornell university last year, Hofmeyr was sent on a world tour by his country in order to gain a comprehensive knowledge of farming in all lands. He was sent here by the agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin.

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TOWN WILL HONOR CERMAK

Honoring a distinguished citizen and community benefactor will be the business of Chain O' Lakes resident in Antioch on Thursday, September 3, when Mayor Anton J. Cermak will be guest of honor at an all day fete now being arranged by the hundreds of friends of Chicago's World Fair Mayor.

It was over twenty years ago that Chicago's smayor began making his summer home in this locality. Friends called him "Tony." They saw his rise to a place of influence and trust in the political world; they were proud of his achievements as president of the Cook county board, and were exultant over his latest exploit of overthrowing the Bill Thompson regime and becoming mayor of the mid-West metropolis at this most opportune time. To his friends here he is still Tony Cermak.

AN INEXCUSABLE RECORD

The accident problem is of vital interest to every citizen.

During 1930, accidents accounted for the deaths of 99,000 persons, and 10,000,000 injuries. For these accidents the American people paid \$3,250,000,000.

Only five diseases cause more deaths than do accidents, and between the ages of 5 and 14, accidents cause more than twice as many deaths as the most important disease. The death rate from accidents in this country is twice as high as in the principal European countries. The motor vehicle leads all other causes, accounting for 33,000 deaths in 1930, followed by home accidents with 30,000 and industrial accidents totaling 19,000.

But there is a brighter side to the accident picture. Child deaths have been decreased by persistent "safety" education. Accidents have been reduced 28 per cent in two years by 1,600 industrial concerns reporting to the National Safety Council. The number of commercial trucks involved in accidents had gone down 19 per cent since 1927. And, in scheduled air transport, the death rate declined 87 per cent from 1928 to 1930.

But when 82,000 people can be killed in a single year in automobiles, homes and industries, every motorist, every employer and employee and all other citizens must recognize their own individual responsibility to help reduce the accident toll.

THE WAY OUT

"We believe there is a way out for the American farmer," said C. E. Huff, president of the National Grain Corporation, recently, "and that the key is organization

and co-operation. . . . We believe that only through organization for distribution and sales on a national basis will the farm producer be able to cope with organized industry all around him, make his production profitable, and maintain the individual farm as a current fact."

It is probable that the farmer has suffered less from low prices for agricultural products than from the fact that his share of the ultimate sale price has too often been extremely small. This is well illustrated by the dairy industry, where the middleman receives his cut of about 6 cents a quart whether milk is selling to the public for 14 cents or 10. The farmer is left to hold the sack.

A single farmer, doing business with a large dealer, is at an obvious disadvantage. A hundred farmers, selling together, are at less of a disadvantage. And 10,000 or 50,000 farmers, demanding a fair profit for themselves, have the advantage on their side. Mass action, both in production and sales, has made American industry what it is today. It can produce the same good results for the American farmer with reasonable prices for the consumer.

PATERNALISM CREATES HIGH TAXES

In 1928 the cost of government was nearly one-sixth of the national income. One day's labor in each week for the entire population went to the tax collector.

To meet the increased expense, government has raised taxes—and has borrowed, which means still higher taxes in the future. Expenditures have constantly exceeded receipts, resulting in an annual increase in governmental indebtedness of nearly \$1,500,000,000. Most of this may be checked up against the states, but now the federal government, which for a few years made a good record of economy and debt reduction, is facing a gigantic deficit.

The principal cause of high taxes is paternalism, which means extension of governmental duties. The commission and the bureau are insatiable tax-eaters. Too many of us have come to look to the government to protect our health and morals, provide us with our livelihood and guarantee us prosperity. And when government seeks to do these things it must pay for them out of the public's money.

High taxes are the greatest enemy of industrial activity, employment, home-building, and progress of all kinds. Unless we demand economy on the part of government, and rigidly limit its power to the true functions of governing, the tax problem will eventually be insoluble.

COST OF LIVING DECLINES

Last June living costs were 6.5 per cent lower than in December, and 9.8 per cent below June of the previous year. Food prices dropped nearly 14 per cent in the half year that ended in June, and smaller decreases occurred in the cost of rent, house furnishings, fuel, light and other items.

From the peak of prices in June, 1920, to June, 1931, the cost of living went down 30.6 per cent. Thus, if the wage earner today is earning the same salary he received in 1920, his income is almost one-third greater.

CALL ATTENTION OF FARMERS TO FINE POULTRY OUTLOOK

Kuttl Believes Best Not to Cut Laying Flocks This Fall

Reduction in numbers of poultry on farms, reduced storage stocks, cheaper feeds in relation to prices of poultry and eggs, and the sustained consumption of poultry products are the outstanding factors in the poultry outlook, according to C. L. Kuttl, director of vocational agriculture at the Antioch township high school.

The July 1 number of hens in farm flocks is 5 per cent less and the number of young chickens 10 per cent less than on that date last year.

July 1 stocks of poultry in cold storage this year were unusually low, being about 40 per cent less than on that date in 1930 and 25 per cent less than the average July 1 stocks for the preceding five years.

Stocks of case eggs on July 1 this year were 12 per cent less than on that date in 1930 and 3 per cent less than the 5-year average. July 1 stocks of frozen eggs, however, were only 2 per cent below those of 1930, while they were 40 per cent above the 5-year average.

The quantity of eggs being broken for freezing has been rapidly increasing for several years. Combined stocks of case and frozen eggs were equivalent to about 9 per cent less than last year, but 5 per cent more than the 5-year average.

The condition of crops on July 1 promises an abundance of feed. On June 15 the relative price of chicken was considerably above and that of eggs slightly above the price of feed, compared either with last year or with the June average for the 5-year period including 1923 to 1927.

Chickens, Hens in Farm Flocks. The number of chickens on farms on January 1, 1931, was 2.4 per cent less than on January 1, 1930, according to estimates based mainly upon returns covering about 25,000 ordinary farm flocks belonging to crop reporters. No adequate data are available to show changes in commercial flocks. The low price of eggs led to heavier than normal marketing of hens during last winter and spring.

The reported number of layers in farm flocks on July 1 was about 5 per cent less than on that date last year, 4 per cent less than in 1929, and 6 per cent less than average July 1 numbers for the years 1925 to 1929. The numbers of laying birds per flock have averaged from 4 to 5 per cent less this year than last, from March to July.

Number of Young Chicks on Farm. On July 1, chicks and young chickens of this year's hatching in ordinary farm flocks number 10 per cent less than on that date in 1930, 12 per cent less than in 1929 and 1927 and 4 per cent less than in 1928.

In 1930, June sales and farm con-

sumption of young birds were greater than hatchlings in that month, so that the numbers of young birds on farms decreased about 2 per cent from June 1 to July 1. This year numbers increased about 2 per cent during June, probably reflecting larger June hatchlings this year coupled with smaller June disposal.

Reports this year have shown consistently fewer young birds on hand compared with last year, the shortage being 11 per cent in April, 21 per cent in May, 14 per cent in June, and 10 per cent in July.

FORMER LAKE VILLA BOY IS MARRIED

Frank Hamlin Family Starts on Trip to Yellowstone and Estes Parks

Miss Lola A. Wenning, of Chicago, became the bride of James E. Evitts, also of Chicago, in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. R. E. Alspaugh of the local church at the Alondale chapel Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, in the presence of many Alondale friends, friends from the village, and relatives from Chicago. Capt. E. L. Bradley gave the bride in marriage, and she was attended by Miss Alma Hale, of Chicago. The best man was Robert G. Meisinger, also of Chicago. The groom was a former Alondale boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamlin and Bojan started last Thursday afternoon on a three weeks' vacation trip in Yellowstone and Estes parks. They expect to camp along the way and spend considerable time fishing and sightseeing in the parks.

Lloyd Barnstable is in Aurora this week, exhibiting five head of his prize cattle at the state fair there.

Mrs. David Carlson and daughter, Gladys, Mrs. W. H. Keefe and son, Donald, and Mrs. John Shofeldt, all of Waukegan, were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Paul Avery, at her home last Wednesday.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their next regular meeting at the hall Tuesday evening, the regular meeting time. As this is the only meeting held during August and there is important business to be transacted, all members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kruppa, of Chicago, are spending a couple of weeks at the Avery cottage, on Cedar lake.

Mrs. Paul Avery and Mrs. Charles Hamlin visited their mother, Mrs. Mary Kapple, at Grayslake, last Thursday.

The Weber duck farm is being enlarged by the addition of a new duck house for raising winter ducks.

Mrs. Lester Hamlin spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Nauta, in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Mrs. Alice Phalen and Frank Cribb visited McHenry and Wonder lake Sunday.

Miss Williamson, of Chicago, is a guest of Mrs. Charles Madison, this week.

Mrs. B. J. Hooper was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Manzer and Mr. and Mrs. Al Boehm and daughter, Catherine, are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at their cabin in the woods near Phillips, Wis., and are having a good time fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pederson, Mrs. Pederson's mother, Mrs. Abent, Mrs. Fred Funk and William Shunk enjoyed an auto trip to Naperville, Ill., last Friday.

Mrs. B. J. Hooper entertained a number of ladies at her home at a bridge luncheon last Thursday.

John Cribb and daughter, Jean, accompanied Harold Cribb, of Waukegan, on a trip to Prairie du Chien Sunday to visit John Jr., who is still in the hospital there. Some skin grafting was done quite successfully last week and, although he is doing as well as could be expected, the time of his return home is rather uncertain.

Steve Hurdish visited friends at Gary, Ind., over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Alspaugh and daughters started Friday on their return to their home in Tulsa, Okla., after a very enjoyable week spent here with their brother at the parsonage. They like Illinois, especially Lake county, very much.

SALEM MAIL CARRIER MOVES TO CALIFORNIA

Local R. N. A. Ladies Enjoy Pot Luck Lunch at Burlington

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manning and son, Andrew, spent Friday night with his mother, Susan Manning, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Honeise, Saturday they started by auto for California, their future home. Mr. Manning has changed mail routes with a Los Angeles, Calif., man, Charles Walraven accompanied them.

The local R. N. A. met with Mrs. James Martin, of Burlington, Thursday. A pot luck lunch was served at noon. Those from here attending were Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Ada Huntton, Mrs. Kate Jarnigo, Jennie Loeschler, Mrs. Peter Olson, Mrs. Herman Schonscheck, Mrs. George Belmer, Mrs. M. L. Hartnell, Mrs. Mary Acker, and Mrs. Harry Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halgh and son, Fred, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Findley, of Kenosha, Sunday. Fred Halgh and son returned to their home in Green Bay Monday.

Mrs. Carrie Patterson, of Montana, who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Henry Lubeno, of Trevor, came Thursday to spend several days with Mrs. Ada Huntton.

Miss Myra Small and two girl friends, of Kenosha, visited Mrs. Robert Imrie Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffin and family drove to Gurnee, Ill., Tuesday afternoon to see the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grilledge, who have returned to this vicinity to reside after spending several years in Spokane, Wash.

The Rev. Carl Stromberg and daughter, Louise, returned to Donovan, Ill., Tuesday with his mother, brother and sister, who spent the week-end here. Reverend Stromberg will return in time for Sunday services here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans, who have been on a week's vacation, returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frost and children and Mr. Frost, of Rochester, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cull Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lavey, of Bristol, spent Sunday with Leo McVicar and family.

Mrs. Arthur Hartnell, Mrs. McKinnle and daughter, Charlotte, and Mrs. Eugene Hartnell and daughter, June, drove to Zion, Ill., Tuesday.

The Pkcellas will hold a regular meeting with Mrs. Mary Acker Friday afternoon.

Orville Riggs has been ill several days with quinsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartnell left Sunday on a motor trip through northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Foreman, of Stevens Point, drove down Saturday

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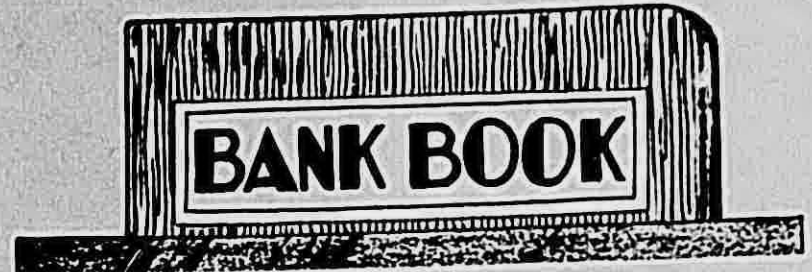
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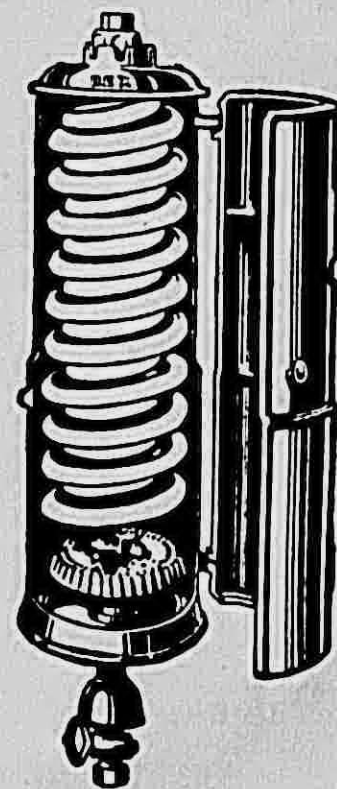
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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

THEO. BLECH, DISTRICT MGR

8 So. Genessee St., Waukegan, Illinois

Waukegan Majestic 4000

Think It Over

Taxpayers' Questions

When numerous taxpaying persons with families are out of work, why are so many married women working in public positions, when their husbands have good jobs?

Why does a city clerk have three assistants if he and one telephone operator could do all the work?

If a fireman is on the payroll for \$175 monthly, why should such a fireman get \$50 more for fire alarm service?

Why pay a municipal auditor \$20 per day to do bookkeeping that should have been done by some of the late commissioners' bookkeeping assistants?

If an alderman can buy asphalt for \$2 per barrel, why did the commissioners in Waukegan pay \$11.50 for it?

What do taxpayers think of the situation in which \$1,100 was paid for gasoline in the month of April, 1931, and only \$250 in May after the Waukegan aldermen took control?

Do new aldermanic brooms sweep clean for taxpayers when brooms are bought cheaper in Waukegan than in Chicago?

If a taxpayer works three days per week at a reduced wage, how much gas can he buy at \$1.35 per 1,000 cubic feet, how much electric light at 9 cents per kilowatt, and milk at 13 cents per quart?

If a taxpayer buys fuel at an advance of 25 cents per month, what will he have left for food, shoes, clothing, rent, taxes, and "specials" in special assessments?

Why is it that industries paying low wages to taxpaying employees make such a fuss about paying taxes on a fair valuation?

How does the tax-burdened public enjoy the whining of those responsible for the financial conditions in the public treasuries and in the closed banks in Lake county?

When the children of present taxpayers are running community affairs, what confidence will they have in banks, politicians, and racketeers, when they are observing the current mess in which many of our civic leaders have placed this generation?

Why should taxpayers be obliged to support an electrical inspector, a plumbing inspector and a building inspector, even on a part time basis, when there is no building going on?

Why is it that when a taxpayer works in a factory and is laid off, he is through; however, if he works for a city, he is apologized to and rehired?

If Hoover had to fish for his meat supply, like some taxpayers do, would he be messing around in European affairs, debt cancellation and moratoria?

If a city council on a Monday night can abolish a job and fire a tax collector, what taxpayer can understand how by Tuesday afternoon he can have his job re-created and himself rehired to feed out of the public crib which taxpayers are having so much trouble to fill?

What taxpayer can tell how to pry some of the holdovers of the old gang out of a city hall?

What taxpayer looked over the employees in public buildings to decide how many were spies and stool pigeons of defeated politicians?

Has any taxpayer counted the number of beer trucks passing a certain filling station on a state route?

What taxpayers have noticed who is picked as jurymen in bootleg, booze running and accidental death cases?

Is it not about time for taxpayers to have a turn in making life miserable for certain corrupt racketeers?

Is there a fair taxpayer who will object to even \$10,000 for an honest public audit, provided the results will stop corrupt expenditures and send some to the pen for a horrible example?

Why is it that the little home-owning taxpayer is the goat when coal dealers hit upon the same price?

What taxpayer can tell the name of a certain real estate agent booster for a Lake Shore drive and name his employer among the large industrialists?

Is it not strange to taxpayers that politicians, ex-officials, and business men who squandered the public funds, have the brass now to approach honest men now holding positions of trust and plead patriotism, love of city, and other lines of bunk to try to gain their full ends?

If the city of Waukegan was in the excellent financial condition the com-

SEEKING PROSPERITY BY FIVE BILLION DOLLARS U. S. TAXES

Bonds to Relieve Depression Are Called "Patent Medicine"

In writing President Hoover, suggesting a conference to provide relief for American banks, mortgagees, and debtors for at least one year and for the average American taxpayer, the militant organized taxpayers in Lake county said, "A suggestion for an early call of Congress is withheld because the nation would be forced to listen seriously to Hearst's \$5,000,000 raid on the American taxpayers. Anybody with a grain of economic sense appreciates that in the long run the cure would be worse than the sickness, for the reason that economic death would result through a system of inflation and increased taxation of the present few rich, whose burden would ultimately shift down upon the helpless shoulders of the masses."

The Saturday Evening Post, in an editorial entitled, "Patent Medicine," says in part, "No proposed remedy for the restoration of desired prosperity seems to find so many devoted adherents as the project for a huge government bond issue to finance public works. . . . To the unthinking, billions always possess magic and endow those who glibly repeat them with special wisdom. . . ."

"Thus the whole idea is only artificial, and long after the stimulating effect of the expenditures had passed, the increased tax burden for interest and amortization would remain. Artificial stimulants always leave their bad effects, and in this case what the result would be is only too obvious. There is no secret power in the mere expenditure of a large sum of money; the real questions are whether it can be used wisely and productively, and whether the people will be able to pay the bills which come forward."

The average taxpayer in the United States is starting eagerly to study the real meaning of expending \$5,000,000,000 on nonproductive projects, and soon the demand will be for jobs on productive enterprises in the United States rather than abroad.

mission advertised, how is it that after four months of aldermanic rule of reduced salaries and jobs, the city appears in the local press to be dead broke and does not seem to have the price of a 6-cent cup of coffee at Nick's hot dog stand?

Will the taxpayer who has a small home receive as much consideration and sympathy from tax reviewers as the public utility magnate who broadcasts through the columns of a certain newspaper?

When taxpayers are solicited to buy stock in a public utility which represents its millions invested in a plant, why does the utility object to being assessed and taxed on the same amount?

After the Waukegan audit is finished, will the taxpayers learn the whole truth and secure back whatever may have been expended without authority?

What will the board of review do about the low personal property assessments that were filed by some of the large corporations, in particular by those who do not like to pay a fair share of the real property tax?

Is it any wonder that the small home owners have been under the large burdens of taxation as it was applied in the city where the factories were overlooked in the application for an equalized assessed valuation for taxation purposes?

We are informed that the new valuations the large power plant received were applied by a search in other places where power plants are under taxation and it was found the assessments were much higher than in the case of the plant located in the city of Waukegan, and no objections were made to these valuations, so they say, at these other cities.

Can it be true that it has been the custom here as Professor Simpson said at a meeting in Chicago, that the assessment of property was a barter in trade for the party in control of the public offices? One is led to wonder much.

Why are not the Waukegan city works No. 2 accounts being audited at this time?

Will the board of review have the objects to their assessments bring in their cost sheets, as the board has a right to demand they do?

Will the tax-spending bodies sit by and see these corporations demand a reduction in their just taxation without a protest?

Tax Doings In Lake County

North Chicago has passed its tax ordinance at \$72,780, which is more than \$1,000 less than last year.

The appropriation ordinance is \$160,780, of which much is from sources other than taxes by levy. There is a saving of \$3,000 on the library building levy.

To keep Highwood freer from vice, some of its civic leaders are agitating its annexation to Highland Park.

Ten days' time has been granted for the Udel Printing Company to file its answer in the injunction proceedings to restrain the county from paying printing bills to that concern.

It is said the defense attorney will claim that a corporation can accept contracts with the county even when Paul Udel, an official of the company, is a member of the supervisors' printing committee.

Supervisor Charles O. Jones is being credited with an attempt to form a third party in Lake county and to feature reduction in taxes and elimination of waste in the use of public funds.

Complete and unusually searching audit of Barrington municipal books has been ordered by the village board, to cover the 4-year period from May 1, 1927, to April 30, 1931, and for special assessment books from May 1, 1922, to April 30, 1931.

GETTING BUSINESS GLOOM BEHIND US

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
President American Bankers Association

THERE is such a thing as over-staying a depression just as there is of over-staying a boom. Over-confidence makes the great majority miss the turn in a boom, and under-confidence makes them miss it in a depression.

A leading New York banker was asked recently when he could tell that a turn for the better had come. "About three months after it has happened," he candidly replied.

There is more significance in that remark than appears on the surface. As more and more manufacturers and business men realize that the turn has already come and that they are over-staying the time to adopt constructive policies, they begin cautiously to press their selling campaigns, to speed up their production, to enlarge their working forces and increase their commitments for supplies. It is the gathering weight of their influences that finally raises the pressure of confidence to the dynamic power of recovery.

The surest way to bring the nation out of the business depression is to raise the pressure of public confidence to the point of becoming such a dynamic force. It has invariably been the push of that force which has started recovery in the past, and it is the gathering power of this force which will start recovery from this present depression.

It is a favorable sign of the times that there seems to be general agreement that the bottom of the depression has been reached and all eyes are peeled and looking ahead for the first indications that the turn for the better is in sight. Who knows but what the first thing we know we will find ourselves looking backward instead of forward as we realize that the turn has already come. It is a rough and rocky road that runs across the bottom of the valley of business depression, and most of us are too busy steering the old Ford from bump to bump to be able to take in all the scenery. So who knows but what some important changes in the landscape are already taking place.

WATER BILLS UNPAID—CITY SHORT OF CASH

The militant taxpayers in Waukegan have been investigating why the city is so short of cash and here is a story of figures that needs no comment when it is stated that they represent only a few of the unpaid water bills, and no politicians are included until next issue:

P. B.	\$ 873.39	S. B.	\$2,505.00
Y. A.	1,404.42	W. L.	645.00
C. H.	299.24	H. S.	179.50
L. C.	149.54	L. G.	168.22
F. F.	83.53	M. K.	150.00
N. C.	95.00		

TAXING BODIES NUMBER 4,000 IN ILLINOIS

Greed for Public Funds to Spend Has Become a Mania

A recent article states that there are about forty times as many taxing bodies in Illinois as there are counties in the state. Illinois has 101 counties, and approximately 4,040 taxing bodies.

Is it any wonder that \$1 in every \$7 of income goes into a tax bill, or that one wage earner in every eleven lives off the taxpaying public?

Every person earning an income, works one day in seven to pay one person in every eleven. With 4,000 different bodies devising ways and means for expending tax money, the ratio is likely to become larger. Taxing bodies face the situation of the snake which started to swallow its own tail and finally swallowed itself.

Created Jobs Costly. Every legislative body passes new laws, creates new boards or committees, and in order for these to function, money from the public funds is required.

New members, in order to get their names in print or to show the folks back home that they are on the job, are very keen for this new law or new board staff, and old members are not immune.

Town and county boards make purchases of expensive material, when often a cheaper grade would be just as satisfactory and, in the case of a private concern, would be chosen.

Purchases made by public bodies, with public money, invariably carry a higher price than the same article bought by a private concern.

It has been said that "Public business is nobody's business," and apparently nobody is attending strictly to it.

Greed a Nightmare. The greed for more public funds to spend has grown to a mania with officials, but is a nightmare to the taxpaying public.

Are the public officials who are chosen by the people to represent the people, to spend the people's money, to protect the people's rights as citizens of a free country, to enact just laws and ordinances, and to conduct public affairs in an economical and business-like way, are these public officials really men capable of the job? Are they as individuals men you would hire to run your private business?

Have they made a success in their own affairs, or did they fall in business and go into politics to make a living?

If they were successful in private life but poor public officials, then there must be something in the atmosphere of public buildings that affects their business sense. A little less atmosphere and more horse sense in public affairs is in demand.

HE MAY BE "GEORGE"



The selection of Col. Frederick H. Payne, assistant secretary of war, to take the part of Gen. George Washington in the great outdoor pageant to be presented during the George Washington bicentennial celebration at Washington in 1932, is said to have been urged by numerous persons. Mr. Payne not only bears a striking resemblance to General Washington, but has had an active outdoor career much like that of the first President.

Clay's Opinion of Treaty. After five months of parleying at Ghent and a convention had been written Henry Clay said of it that "It is a d—d bad treaty, and I don't know whether I will sign it or not," but along with the other American commissioners he did put his signature to the document on December 24, 1814.

Frenchman's Idea Adopted. In 1800 De Bellroy's coffee pot, employing the French-drip method, appeared and has been used in principle ever since.

Waukegan Industries Face Great Boosts In Property Valuations

WAUKEGAN PAYS \$16,000 FOR LEAKS

"Waukegan Pays \$16,000 for Leaks" is a Herald Examiner headline of an article which says tests are made regularly and all leaks in mains, hydrants, and meters stopped as rapidly as they are found.

The Lake County Taxpayers' News recently directed attention to indications that water is being by-passed around meters of at least two large users, according to the word given to a high municipal executive by an inspector of the militant organized taxpayers who are credited with having at least 4,000 ears, 4,000 eyes, and 4,000 legs, all of which appear to be able to discover many things which the public officials fail to note.

There is talk that the auditors may check up to see how many have delayed or dodged water bills, especially those which should have been rendered to at least one municipal official who is said to have been entrusted with watching honestly the water affairs.

Hard Roads Moratorium

Many states have gone the limit on bonding for hard roads.

With the advent of the automobile, Wisconsin started an extensive road building program with a view of drawing tourists. Roads were built by county and state funds. Free campsites were provided.

The net result was that much cut-over land in the old pine belt carried taxes in excess of the land value per acre.

Land companies and settlers let the land go for taxes.

Tourists homesteaded on the free camp grounds for long periods at a time and the few pennies spent for gas, milk and bread did not pay for the upkeep of grounds.

Minnesota spent thousands to cut a road out of the hills along the Mississippi. Buses and trucks are tearing up and down there in competition with the railroads. Minnesota finds herself with many unemployed railroad men, road bonds to retire, and the financial condition not so good.

Illinois had a governor who traded hard roads for votes.

Comment and brick interests have kept up the hurrah for hard roads and, besides the 3-cent gas tax, the taxpayers are paying eight taxes to use their cars, and real estate taxes are not going down.

Farming taxpayers want a moratorium on hard roads for a while.

Moratoria seem to be the fashion with politicians who favor aliens; consequently, there may be relief in the hard roads craze.

Who's Doing It Now?

With two Lake county banks closed, and one city in dire financial distress, why do not some of the self-proclaimed civic leaders, Lake Shore drive and community propagandists do something really worth while, especially in the county seat?

Why not start a suit to recover money illegally paid in "Extras" on the Northside jobs of 1925, 1926 dockets, Nos. 685, 730 and 735.

The county court allowed rebates from 15 to 35 per cent on some jobs, but no one of the contractors that received the "Extras" ever returned a cent to the taxpayers' funds. What will the audit show about this situation?

How bare will the chest be when the special assessment bond holders come to cash their coupons and bonds? Why?

Here is a case where instead of wanting to waste more tax money for Lake Shore drive, airports, and parks, as proposed by various interests, money should be returned to the city without the taxpayer having to dig into his jeans to keep Waukegan from going bankrupt. Why not find out who got the cash and have it returned in order that the innocent holders of local improvement bonds will not suffer longer?

Be Sure to Read This Page Next Week

Public Service Company Subsidiary Increased Seven-Fold In '31

After paying taxes for years on a mere fraction of the actual valuation of its property, the Waukegan Generating Company, a subsidiary of the Public Service Company, this year will face an increase of \$773,450 on the valuation of its seventy-six acres of property, according to the Waukegan city books filed by Assessor Russ Alford with County Treasurer Jay B. Morse.

Last year the assessment of the company's property was placed at \$115,000, which was left undisturbed by the board of review. This year Mr. Alford valued the property at \$888,450, or more than seven times as large as last year.

The Waukegan Generating Company's personal property was this year increased approximately \$1,400,000 over last year. The real and personal property of the company was this year placed at \$3,000,000, as compared to less than \$1,000,000 last year.

The Johnson Motor Company real estate was this year valued at \$89,720, as compared to \$36,220 last year. Several large companies had the valuations decreased this year. Among those were the North Shore Coke & Chemical Company with \$237,160, as against \$246,920 last year, and the Griess Plegier Tanning Company with \$171,600, as compared to \$193,000 last year.

This year the generating company personal property is assessed at \$2,077,650, as compared to \$705,000 in 1930.

BANKERS FAVOR GRADUAL CHANGE

National Commission Believes Local Sentiment Should Govern Evolution in Methods of Conducting Banking

If substantial changes are to be brought about in branch banking in the United States they should originate within the states rather than from Washington on inter-state lines as proposed in "trade area" branch banking plans, a recent report of the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association declares. Such changes, it adds, "should develop by evolutionary rather than revolutionary stages."

"The extension of branch banking through state action would mean that states not now permitting state banks to have branches or else closely restricting them, would individually liberalize their laws as an expression of changing local desires and conditions, this doubtless would insure a deliberate, evolutionary process," the report says. "The other method, that is, through Federal action, would mean a sweeping change for the country as a whole, for legislation granting branch banking powers to national banks in all states, regardless of local sentiment, would, of course, induce equivalent branch banking enactments in every state in the Union not now permitting or really wanting state banks to have branches, in order to keep them on a competitive equality."

Upholds State Privileges. "We find some bankers who feel that a proper stimulus to the development of branch banking would be given by the Federal Government taking the initiative through granting broader privileges within state lines to national banks than they now enjoy. It is argued that state governments could then follow suit as to state banks and that in this way a more progressive branch banking attitude might be promoted by the national banks taking the lead. While we do not deny that there may be some merit in this view as to some specific localities, we stand firm nevertheless on the principle that no such grant of powers to national banks should cross state lines, or exceed the privileges that state legislatures could and would grant to their state banks."

"Moreover we believe that if the choice between these two possible courses of extending branch banking were put up to bankers they would be generally opposed to any forcible imposition of branch banking on the states through the medium of the national bank system. We believe it would be preferable for any change to come about through the more gradual and democratic method of the states granting their banks branch banking powers state by state where, if, and as local conditions and sentiment might be ready for a change."

Clubs
Lodges
Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs
About People
You Know

Quiet Wedding Ceremony Unites Local Couple

A quiet wedding ceremony, uniting Miss Elizabeth Anzinger and Mr. Arthur Anderson in marriage, was performed at 7 o'clock Friday evening, August 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anzinger, of Grass Lake.

The bride was gowned in white chiffon, and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses and asters. She was attended by her sister, Miss Catherine Anzinger, who acted as bridesmaid, dressed in yellow crepe and carrying a bouquet of yellow roses and asters. Mr. Donald Anderson, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The single ring ceremony was read by Reverend Philip T. Bohl, pastor of the Methodist church in Antioch.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, of Antioch. At present he is employed at the Chain O' Lakes Golf and Country Club. Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson attended the Antioch township high school. They have a wide circle of friends who wish them much happiness and prosperity. After a brief trip to Dubuque, Ia., they will be at home to their friends in the H. Beck apartment on Main street in Antioch.

MRS. WILLIAMS HONORED ON HER BIRTHDAY

Mrs. D. A. Williams was pleasantly entertained on the occasion of her birthday, Sunday, with a party arranged by her children. Dinner guests and callers were Dr. R. D. Williams and family, Mrs. Elsie Schroeder, Miss Ruth Williams, John Emerson and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Emerson, George Brand and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Bosomberg, Mrs. Lucy Elliott, Mrs. Douglas and children, Jane Ann and Jack, Miss Adele Dupre, William Schroeder, Miss Lorraine Anderson, Lieut. James O'Connell, and Miss Elizabeth Renick. The happy day was ended by a trip to the lotus beds at Grass Lake.

MRS. SCOTT ENTERTAINS FOR FRIENDS

A few friends from Antioch and Milwaukee were entertained at a porch party at the home of Mrs. W. C. Scott of Oak Park, at Lake Marie last week. Two tables of bridge were played, and refreshments served.

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS HELD AT VAN PATTEN HOME

A birthday party was held at the Van Patten home Sunday night in honor of Ray Van Patten's birthday. Five couples were present to enjoy cards and refreshments. The guests included Dick Pollock, Mike Cusak, Edwin Kapple of Lake Villa, Harry Willett, Ray Van Patten, and their friends from out of town.

FRIENDS SURPRISE MRS. WILLIAMS ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. W. R. Williams received a real surprise Monday evening when a group of twelve friends held a party in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO HAVE AUGUST MEETING

A regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held in their hall next Tuesday evening when the new password will be given out. A program committee has been appointed to arrange special entertainment for the evening.

M. E. LEAGUES ENTERTAINED BY SOLON MILLS LEAGUE

The Antioch Epworth League was the guest of the Solon Mills Epworth League at a corn roasting party last Thursday evening. Thirty-six attended from Antioch and about the same number from Solon Mills. The group played games under the direction of the Solon League president. After the corn roast, the Reverend Mr. Haggerty, pastor of the Solon Mills church, lead in a songfest by the use of a stereopticon machine, using the wall of the church for a screen. The Antioch Leaguers consider it the best time ever given them by another League.

Forty young people of the Antioch Epworth League went to the Fox river park for the fifth of the series of campfire services being held this summer. The group spent an hour playing games under the supervision of Miss Cornelia Roberts. Following the games, the League sang songs for half an hour. The campfire talk was given by Miss Roberts. Her subject was "Friendship," and this talk finished the subject taken by Howard Mastine last week.

Members of the League who are contributing to the bakery sale Friday are asked to bring their donation to the church some time Friday, and those who are furnishing materials or money to bring them to the church not later than noon, Friday.

LADIES' GUILD TO SPONSOR PUBLIC CARD PARTY

A public card party, sponsored by the Ladies' Guild of the St. Ignatius Episcopal church will be held in the Guild hall next Wednesday. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274

Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10, 10:30, 11 and 12 a. m., Daylight Saving Time.
Week days—Mass at 8 a. m.
Confessions—4 to 6 p. m., and 7:30 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 16.

The Golden Text was, "Truly my soul waiteth upon God: for him cometh my salvation" (Psalm 62: 1).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever" (Psalm 23: 1-3, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is the law of Soul, even the law of the spirit of Truth, and Soul is never without its representative. Man's individual being can no more die nor disappear in unconsciousness than can Soul, for both are immortal" (p. 127).

Christian Science Society
955 Victoria Street

Sunday school.....9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning service.....11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service.....8 p. m.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday, from 7 until 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Priest in Charge
Phone 304

Kalendar — Twelfth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy communion—7:00 a. m.
Church school—9:30 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon—10:00 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Philip T. Bohl, Minister

Sunday, August 23, the services will be: Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. These services are held by Daylight Saving Time. The Reverend Mr. Pollock will have charge of the services and be the speaker in the absence of the pastor. Visitors will find a cordial welcome.

The Epworth League meets each Tuesday evening at 7:30, Standard Time. The meetings during the summer months are held out of doors. All members and friends of the League are invited to be present.
The choir meets for rehearsal Wednesday evenings, at 8:15 o'clock.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Will Runyard, Miss Eunice Brann and Miss Reta Hawkins spent Saturday and Sunday at the Dells, Kilbourn, Wis., and at Devils Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durling, of Chicago, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cannell, at 1023 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaston and son, Robert, motored to Edgerton Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodman and family.

Mrs. Herman Rosing returned Friday from a 2-day visit with Miss Alice Warner at Whitewater. Miss Warner returned with her and spent the weekend here.

Mrs. Margaret Brogan entertained her daughter, Mrs. Peter Hurlgen, and son, of Kenosha, Thursday.

Miss Lillian Bartlett returned yesterday evening after spending several days in Chicago visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Johns, and in Elmhurst, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball.

Mrs. A. Regan accompanied by her guest, Miss Anna Forstall, of Milwaukee, spent the week-end at Beverly Hills, celebrating the Golden Jubilee of Mrs. Regan's sister, Sr. M. Eventia of the Academy of Our Lady.

Alonso Runyard was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vykuta and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pocalt, at Lake Delevan, Wis.

E. J. Lutterman

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Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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Office Over
King's Drug Store
Phone 51 Also Farmers' Line

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meyers and baby daughter, of Cicero, arrived Sunday to spend a two weeks' vacation at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Meyers, on Main street.

Our 25c Red Bag Coffee is great! Try it! Chase Webb.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and family and Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Marango, spent Sunday with the Somerville family.

Miss Virginia Hachmeister spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kennedy at Hickory. Other guests were Mrs. Roy Kennedy and children, and Richard Kennedy, of Chicago.

Mrs. Cella Hassett and two children arrived Sunday for a week's visit with Mrs. W. C. Thieman.

Mrs. Charles Schroeder, of Berwyn, Ill., spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Knott.

Dr. Hess Fly Killer for cows and stables. Chase Webb.

Mrs. William Rosing and Miss Hilma Rosing visited Mr. and Mrs. John Worthinger and family at South Bend, Ind., Friday night and Saturday.

Miss Mary Dorsey and Doris and Sonny Klass spent Thursday with Dorothy and Una Nelson, while Mrs. Byron Patrick and Miss Kathryn Dorsey visited Mrs. George Patrick in the Kenosha hospital. Mrs. Patrick is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn and family visited relatives in Chicago and Berwyn Sunday.

Miss Grace Drom began her two weeks' vacation from her duties at the State bank on Monday.

Miss Ruth Panowski returned from a visit at Rockford with her sister, Mrs. L. A. Horton, Sunday. Mrs. Horton and daughter, Barbara Jean, remained for a week's visit, while Jack Panowski returned to spend a week with Mr. Horton.

Mrs. A. Regan, Mrs. W. C. Scott, of Lake Marie, and William Regan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mahoney, of Kenosha, Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Downs, of Trenton, Mich., arrived Tuesday morning for a visit at the H. B. Gaston home. Mr. Downs was a former employee at the Antioch News.

A real work shoe, \$2.55 and up, at Chase Webb's.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto S. Klass and children called on Ed Dressel at Lake Marie Sunday and attended the carnival at Volo.

Miss Margaret Quilty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Quilty, of Channel Lake, returned to her home Monday from the Mercy hospital in Chicago, where her tonsils and adenoids were removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chinn, Ray Middleton and Miss Margaret Dunn were Sunday guests of Mrs. Chinn's aunt, Mrs. Frank Burbaum, in Cicero. They also visited Riverview.

Miss Hannah Glosson and Ed Tonn, of McHenry, Ill., visited at the William Rosing home Sunday.

Miss Jane Reeves, of St. Paul, Minn., arrived Saturday for a visit with her grandfather, S. H. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Somerville and Earl Somerville spent Monday in Chicago.

Try our pure 45-grain Cider Vinegar—Chase Webb.

Have you ever heard its equal? Super Hetrodyne 5 Tube Radio with new Pentode and Hugh Mu Tubes—Automatic Volume Control—Utah Dynamic Speaker \$44.50 with tubes. All Gamble Stores. Next to First National Bank on Sixth street, Kenosha, Wis.

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and

Dr. L. B. Hussey

(Of the Newell Clinic,
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KENOSHA, WIS.

SEABRIGHT VICTOR



Ellsworth Vines of California, with the coveted Seabright tennis cup which he won after a hard-fought duel with John Hope Dug, the national tennis champion.

John Brogan is enjoying a vacation this week from his work at King's Drug store.

Mrs. Clara Westlake and Mrs. Ada Verrier returned Tuesday evening from a two weeks' trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCorkle and family, of Channel Lake, entertained Captain Ryan and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, and Douglas and Veronica Murphy Sunday. Little Rosemary McClaren who has spent the past two months at the McCorkle home, returned to Chicago.

Miss Kathryn Dorsey and Will Hadican were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kapence, at Kenosha.

John Knott and Lester Bell spent several days last week in Chester, in southern Illinois, viewing the peach crops.

Mrs. Otto S. Klass was surprised last Friday by a visit from an old schoolmate and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Nowalk, of Chicago. Mrs. Klass, nee Myrtle Schumacher, and Mr. Nowalk attended school together in their home town, Seely, Texas.

Suitcases and trunks, at Chase Webb's.

Miss Esther Stearns is employed as a teacher of commercial studies in the Bryant-Stratton college, at 18 South Lincoln avenue, during the absence of several teachers on vacations.

Miss Ayleen Rompesky spent last week visiting in Kenosha.

Miss Genevieve Armstrong, of Milwaukee, is spending the week with her friend, Miss Ruth Chinn.

Emmett Webb spent Sunday with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Nels Nelson is entertaining her friends at a 500 party today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cerny and Mr. and Mrs. J. Winkhofer spent Sunday at the James Babor home, near Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Raz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spatenka and family visited at the James Babor home, Bristol, Friday.

DR. JOHN F. RIORDAN of Kenosha

Eye, Ear, Nose and
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How to play Bridge AUCTION or CONTRACT

Lawrence Ferguson
Author of "THE ART OF AUCTION BRIDGES"

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ARTICLE No. 21

The following inquiry has just been received from a Chicago correspondent: "Where your partner bids an opening no trump I understand you give special treatment to a hand that consists of three four-carders, i. e., 4-4-4-1, and I wonder if you'd be kind enough to discuss this in an article of yours." I replied as follows:

"I prefer a suit bid, if held originally or as a take-out of a partner's no trump, with one of the four-card suits, with a hand containing a 4-4-4-1 distribution. For example, suppose you hold the following:

Hearts—6
Clubs—A, Q, J, 7
Diamonds—K, Q, J, 8
Spades—A, J, 9, 4

The proper original bid is one club (either Auction or Contract). If your partner bids one heart or one no trump, bid the spades. If he again overbids, show the diamonds. In this way you have given him the choice of three suits and should thus obtain the best results. My partner held that hand as follows:

Hearts—A, Q, 4, 2
Clubs—9, 6
Diamonds—A, 10, 9, 7
Spades—Q, 10, 2

We were playing Contract and his first bid was one club. I bid one no trump (no bidding by the opponents) and he bid two spades. I was now sure of game so bid three no trumps and he passed. His correct bid was four diamonds and I would have bid six. As it was, I made six odd in no trump but it was impossible to bid for it.

"Here is another hand, illustrating the point. I personally held this hand

as dealer, and it was bid (Contract) as follows:

Hearts—Q, 7, 6, 4
Clubs—9
Diamonds—A, K, Q, 4
Spades—A, K, 8, 2

'one diamond' (opponents didn't bid at all), partner—'two clubs'—'two spades'—partner—'two no trump'—'three hearts'—partner—'four hearts'; and we easily scored a game that was not possible at any other bid. His hand was as follows:

Hearts—A, J, 9, 8
Clubs—K, 10, 8, 7, 5
Diamonds—7
Spades—10, 7, 3

"Suppose your partner bids one no trump, second hand passes, and you hold the following:

Hearts—K, J, 9, 7
Clubs—6
Diamonds—K, 10, 4, 2
Spades—K, Q, 9, 6

With this hand two spades is the proper bid (either Contract or Auction); and if your partner rebids the no trump you should bid three hearts. One of these suits should fit in with your partner's no trump and thus assure a game that probably is not possible at no trump. There are numberless hands of this type where proper bidding, showing two or more of the three four-card suits, enables partner to choose the one that best fits his hand and thus scores a game not otherwise possible. Be on the lookout for hands of this type and don't hesitate to bid them. One thing you always can be sure of and that is that a 4-4-4-1 combination plays far better at the proper suit bid than at no trump."

Problem No. 14

Hearts—8
Clubs—4
Diamonds—K, 9, 8
Spades—A, K, 4, 3

: A Y B :
: Z :

Hearts—A, 4, 3, 2
Clubs—10
Diamonds—7
Spades—Q, 9, 7

Spades are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y win all of the tricks against any defense? Solution in the next article.

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Located 3 miles west of McHenry and 7 miles east

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COMMENCING AT 2 O'CLOCK, STANDARD TIME

As I have bought another large herd of cows and base, I have not

the room for both herds, and will sell

THIRTEEN COWS

TEN HOLSTEINS

THREE GUERNSEYS

Fresh and Springers with a base of 143 lbs.

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MILLBURN BOYS ARE ATTENDING AURORA FAIR

Minto's Grove at Loon Lake to Be Scene of Sunday School Picnic

Robert and Sidney Hughes, Kenneth Denman, Lyman and Howard Bonner and Ethel McGuire are spending the week at the Aurora fair with their 4-H projects.

The Millburn Sunday school picnic will be held in Minto's grove on Loon lake next Wednesday.

Mrs. C. E. Bonner and Jean, Mrs. W. M. Bonner, Mrs. R. J. Bonner, Mrs. J. G. Bonner and Miss Josephine Dodge were guests for dinner at the home of Mrs. R. G. Murrie at Russell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor moved to Waukegan Saturday.

Mrs. Slocum returned Saturday from a ten days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Murrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hinckman and daughter, of Waukegan, called at A. G. Torfin's, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hook, of Gurnee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner.

Mrs. L. J. Slocum is entertaining her sister from Portland, Ore.

Miss Josephine Dodge spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. John Buss, at Rochester, Wis.

Robert Gay, of Harvard, Ill., spent the week-end with William Ferry, at the J. H. Bonner home.

Mrs. Emily Mann spent several days with friends at Millburn.

Miss Ruby Gillings is spending a few weeks with Mrs. W. M. Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin and Richard spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. Pessline, at Gary, Ind.

Lola Bonner is visiting in Chicago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garby.

Marion and Eleanor Lostman, of Waukegan, are visiting at the Carl Anderson home.

Will Trux and family, of Waukegan, have moved into the Wiman house.

Mrs. Depke is visiting in Toledo, O., at the home of her cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie have returned to their home in Toronto Canada, after two weeks' visit with their aunt, Mrs. Jessie Low.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman and children returned Thursday from a two weeks' trip to Boulder, Colo.

The Denman families spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Denman at Gurnee and helped them celebrate their forty-eighth wedding anniversary.

Kenosha Co. Herd Improvement Group To Hold Big Auction

The second annual dairy cow sale to be sponsored by the East Kenosha County Dairy Herd Improvement Association will be held on the Racine county fair grounds at Union Grove, Wednesday, August 26.

Seventy-five registered and high grade Holsteins, Guernseys and Jerseys are included in this consignment, which comes entirely from herds owned by members of the association, and were selected by officers. All of the cows have C. T. A. records of from 350 to 500 pounds of fat. Twenty heifers from some of the best producing dams in the various associations will go under the hammer, as well as six bulls from high testing dams and bulls of the best blood lines of the Holstein and Guernsey breeds. A production record will be given with each cow, and this record will be transferable to the buyer's own herd records.

The first sale was sponsored by the association last October, and was so well attended and successful that both members of the association and buyers urged that another sale be held this fall.

Colonel L. C. Christensen, of Franksville, who conducted the auction sale last October, will be in the box again this year. The sale will be managed by the Wisconsin Sales corporation.

Superstitious Japanese Japanese are much more "choosy" than Americans about their telephone numbers and are willing to pay real money to avoid a flux by unlucky numbers. They often pay from \$500 to \$2,000 for numbers which they believe are the harbingers of good fortune. Eight is the favorite figure, with three, five and seven also popular.

If it is Printing we can do it and do it right

WILMOT FAMILIES ATTEND REUNION

High School Will Open on September 8, Principal Schnurr Announces

Sixty-five attended the Shottliff family reunion at the county park Sunday afternoon. Members of the family from Rockton, Rockford, Beloit, Spring Grove, Waldon, Antioch, northern Wisconsin and Wilmot were in attendance. All officers of the family organization were re-elected for the coming year, as follows: President, Ned Shottliff, Rockton; vice-president, Mrs. Sarah Hunter, Antioch; secretary and treasurer—Mrs. Alice Wagner, Spring Grove; historian—Miss Beatrice Duffy, Indianapolis, Ind.

M. M. Schnurr principal of the Union Free high school at Wilmot, has announced that school will open Tuesday, September 8.

Alfred Reynolds was engaged as school janitor and engineer for the Wilmot schools at a joint meeting of the boards of the Union Free high school and Wilmot graded school last week. Mr. Reynolds commenced his duties Monday.

Mrs. H. Blackman, of Elgin, was a guest last week of her niece, Mrs. R. C. Shottliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster, from Sheldon, Ill., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Foster. Mr. and Mrs. A. Willis, from Joliet, visited with the Fosters from Wednesday to Saturday. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. K. Foster and children motored to Sheldon with their parents and Mrs. F. Foster and children remained at Sheldon for an extended visit.

Erna and Elizabeth Kruickman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zorob, at Milwaukee, for several days last week.

Elmer Vincent is at Wauwatosa for several weeks.

Grant Tyler and Clinton Voss motored to Valders, Wis., Sunday and Monday. On the return trip they stopped at the Wisconsin Dells.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor and children, Joseph Nolan, of La Grange, John O'Connor and Mary Hogan were Sunday guests of the Misses Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauger and son, Harold, are on a week's motor trip through northern Wisconsin.

Anna Marie Carey is making an extended stay at Delavan with Marguerite Cleary.

Mrs. Gilbert Kerkoff and Mrs. Paul Voss attended a meeting of the executive board of the Kenosha county Parent-Teacher Association at the Bristol school building Tuesday evening. Plans for the coming year were made.

Mrs. James E. Carey entertained at a pre-nuptial shower for Blanche Carey Wednesday afternoon.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid will hold its annual bazaar and church supper at the church dining room this Thursday afternoon. The ladies have an attractive assortment of articles for sale. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns, Cora Tyler and Gene Dobyns are expected at the Carey home this week-end.

Mrs. James Carey, Ermine, Grace Carey and Joe Nolan were in Chicago for the day, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoxen, from Hampshire, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Volbrecht were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear and Mrs. Jane Motley, at Sharon.

Mrs. Harry Heinle is a patient at the Walworth county hospital at Elkhorn, where she was operated on for appendicitis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanis and children and Grandma Kanis attended the Mission festival at the Bristol Lutheran church Sunday. In the afternoon they were guests of Mrs. T. Coyke.

Esther Kanis was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hays, at Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Garrett, from Millburn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Holdt.

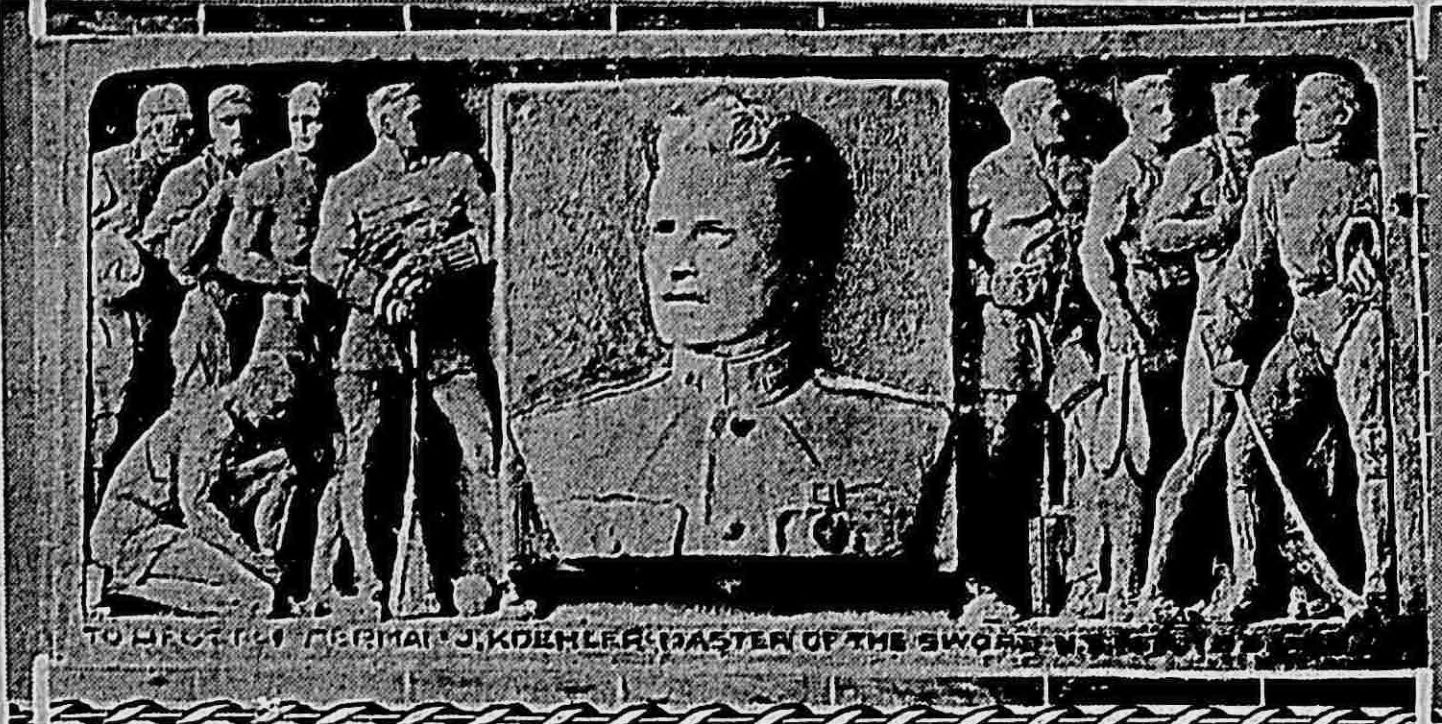
Mr. and Mrs. W. Cairns and daughters were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell at Solon. Sunday they motored to Williams Bay for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cairns. On their way home they stopped at Elkhorn to call on Mrs. Henry Heinle at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman and children attended a picnic for the members of the circuit court jury of Kenosha county for the years 1926-1927 at the Schenning park at Silver lake, Sunday afternoon.

Violin Teacher W. G. BRAGG INDIVIDUAL LESSONS Tuesdays from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., at High School. Call 184-M to arrange for lessons

Dr. L. John Zimmerman DENTIST Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. EXTRACTION GAS Office with Dr. Beebe Phone 29; Also Farmers' Line

West Point's Memorial to a Master of Swords



A view of the memorial erected to Lieut. Col. Herman J. Koehler, in charge of the physical development of the cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point from 1885 to 1923. Koehler, a "master of swords," was popular with the officers and cadets and their appreciation of his work led the Association of Graduates to erect the memorial in the entrance hall to the gymnasium building.

CHANNEL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

The Barn Dance which was held last Saturday night at the Channel lake country club gave the members who attended a very lively and thrilling experience but so strenuous were the various square dances, Virginia reel, etc., that the participants were ready to leave by 10:30. However the party had been of several hours' duration, as the dance was preceded by a community dinner which was attended by about seventy-five members and guests. Tom Griffin and his mother furnished the music for dancing, and Art Runyard called off the various dances. Everyone voted it one of the jolliest evenings—the club members had ever had.

On Sunday afternoon a most interesting golf game was played when the "Juniors" challenged the "Seniors" to a match play. Those participating were Messrs. Cooper, Mack, Henry Hafer Jr., and Max Mauermann Jr. for the Seniors, against Bill Benz, Drury Holmbeck, Dan Pfleger, and Edward Mauermann for the Juniors. It was a well fought game, but the Seniors came out ahead. As there was so much food left over from the dinner of the night before, a complimentary supper was served to anyone who wished to partake and a large number took advantage of the opportunity.

A delightful luncheon was served the ladies Tuesday when they met for their regular card tournament. Thirty-two were in attendance, and the high scores were won by Mrs. Tankersley, Paulson, and Rosling, and the guest prizes went to Mrs. Frank Hardcastle and Mrs. J. G. McWilliams.

Thursday of this week a golf "oostime" party is scheduled and it is hoped every one will make a special effort to be there whether in costume or not. Prizes will be awarded to the most unique costume, so come and see the fun.

Mrs. Harry Paulson is entertaining the board of the ladies' auxiliary at luncheon Friday of this week. A short business meeting will follow, and, if possible, a little card game may follow the meeting.

The card committee announces a mixed game for both ladies and gentlemen Saturday, August 29. The game will start at 9 p. m. (Daylight Saving Time). And on the following Saturday will occur the last dance of the season. Members will please take note of these dates and plan to attend.

Local Characters Make Merry at "Henry's Wedding"

Uproarious Laughter Greeted Beaus and Belles at Dress Rehearsal

Gay old-fashioned costumes, snappy songs, and comical situations which leave the audience helpless with laughter, are combined in "Henry's Wedding," which is being staged tonight and tomorrow night, under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church.

Not only one couple but three finally decide to take the plunge into matrimony. They are S. Boyer Nelson, playing the part of Uncle Henry, and Mrs. George Garland as Samantha Green; Morley Webb as Jack, and Miss Patricia Kennedy as Mary; and Mrs. Charles Lux as Susan, and W. C. Petty as Lawyer Brown.

Other prominent local characters keep the audience laughing heartily, while the beaus and belles of Grand-ma's time step lively to old-fashioned airs, the choruses add a modern touch with the latest song hits and dancing, and the sisters and brethren of the Mystic Shrine wall their songs and chants.

AUCTION! SECOND ANNUAL CONSIGNMENT SALE OF EAST KENOSHA CO. HERD IMP. ASS'N WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26 ON RACINE COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS AT UNION GROVE 75 CATTLE Holsteins - Guernseys - Jerseys These cows have C. T. A. records, from 350 to 500 lbs. of fat. All are blood tested and come from accredited herds. Records will be certified and transferable. 50 Fresh or Close Springers 20 2-year-old Heifers 6 Bulls, serviceable age, from high producing dams VERY CHOICE OFFERING If you need real cows, attend this sale EAST KENOSHA COUNTY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASSN., Consignor WALKER-CHRISTENSEN CO., Auctioneers WISCONSIN SALES CORP., Managers

Merchants' Game Saved by Nelson's Pitching, Hitting

Firemen Drop Game to Lake Villa and One to Merchants

The airtight pitching of George Nelson and his 3-base hit in the ninth with a man on second won the game for the Merchants when they engaged the Firemen Monday night. Over-confidence on the part of the fielders almost lost the game in the last inning, when the Firemen hooked three runs, tying the score, but Nelson's hit saved the game in the last half.

Although Russell Keulman pitched a good game for the Firemen, he lacked adequate support in the field, and pinch hitters were not performing.

The score: MERCHANTS— AB R H Middleton, cf 4 2 0 Murrie, 2b 5 1 2 Willet, 1b 5 0 1 Nelson, p 5 1 3 Chinn, ss 4 2 3 Klass, rf 4 0 0 Barthel, c 3 0 0 O'Haver, lf 4 0 0 Kufak, 3b 4 0 0

Runs by innings: MERCHANTS 100 100 112-6 FIREMEN 000 100 003-4 Lake Villa Victorious.

An uneventful 7-inning game Thursday night between the Firemen and

MOOSE TO PLAY OFF TIE WITH LAKE VILLA

After seven innings of real ballplaying Monday night the Antioch Moose and the Lake Villa boys were tied, 3-3. As darkness prevented them from finishing the game, another game will be played Friday at the grade school grounds. As the season is more than half over, interest and speculation as to the winner of the league pennant is growing. So far, Lake Villa and the Moose are the chief contenders.

The Moose defeated the Merchants Thursday night, 7-4, after a game in which the Merchants proved unexpectedly dangerous, strengthened by a change in the line-up. Carl Barthel was put in as catcher, George Nelson as shortstop and Carl Naber as second baseman.

League Standing. Won Lost Per cent Moose 8 2 .800 Lake Villa 7 2 .778 Merchants 4 7 .364 Firemen 1 9 .100

Slack Despite the efforts to find a substitute, elbow grease is still the essential oil of industry.—Pittsburgh Magazine.

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 SALVE FOR BABY'S COLD

SAWDUST NEWS Volume 1 August 20, 1931 Number 31 We saw a man walk out of a store in Antioch yesterday with a new buggy whip and it wasn't an antique store either. The modern tendency in farm building is to consolidate everything into one unit, as nearly as possible. Thus steps are saved, and time gained. We would be glad to show you some of these late ideas. We have plans of modern farm buildings here for your inspection. Voice from the bathroom: "Anybody got any Ivory soap?" Voice from below: "What's the matter—wants a wash your head?" Every year we are asked many questions about the grade and size of coal to use. We can't answer these questions until we know what kind of heating plant you have. There is a wide range of fuel grades, and we try to have a grade for every purpose. Now is the time to prepare for winter with our combination storm and screen doors—good for next spring, too. "How long did it take your wife to learn to drive the car?" "It will be ten years next September." "Man wants but little here below" remarked the newcomer in Hades as he removed his coat, vest and shirt. "That's a new one on me," said the colored boy as he scratched his head. We believe we ought to know more about coal than anybody in this community. We try to live up to that idea, anyway. And if we can offer you a suggestion on your coal problems, we are very happy to do it. A boy's best friend is still his mother, and if he comes home late enough he may find her. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. Phone 15

Lake Villa resulted in a 6-3 victory for Lake Villa. Tiede, Lake Villa pitcher, allowed the Firemen only six hits, but grabbed three hits from Keulman himself. Conty and Hanke, Firemen hitters, each took two hits from Tiede.

The score: LAKE VILLA— AB R H Hinton, 2b 2 2 1 Miller, cf 3 0 1 Kapple, ss 4 0 1 Fuchs, lf 4 0 0 Zenor, 1b 3 0 1 Tiede, p 4 2 3 Reinbach, 3b 1 1 0 Effinger, c 3 1 2 Woods, rf 3 0 1

27 6 10 FIREMEN— AB R H Hahn, 3b 3 1 0 Keulman, lf 3 0 0 Conty, ss 3 1 2 Bown, 1b 4 1 1 Simonsen, rf 3 0 0 Hanke, cf 3 0 2 Peterson, 2b 3 0 1 Pesat, c 3 0 0 Keulman, p 3 0 0

Runs by innings: LAKE VILLA 040 110 4-6 FIREMEN 000 210 0-3

The Merchants took a doubleheader non-league game from Ingleside Wednesday evening, 5-4 and 4-3. The boys met Tweet Hogan's orchestra team, Thursday afternoon, and defeated them twice in two close games.

... let us show you why GOOD printing pays!

Antioch Garbage & Trucking Co. NOT INC. DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE in Antioch and at lakes FOR SERVICE TELEPHONE Antioch 25, 253 or 52 Please keep Garbage and Rubbish Separate Harry "Sparky" Peetzke

TREVOR HOMES OPEN TO MANY VISITORS

Albert Mutz Family and John Mutz Visit the Dells

John Mutz accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mutz and children to the Dells Tuesday and Wednesday.

Elbert Kennedy entertained his sister, Mrs. Blackman, and son, Oliver, and a cousin, George Owen, of Elgin, Ill., the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting and son, Lewis, and little Louise Elms spent from Tuesday till Friday with Miss Emma Salzwedel and relatives in Green county.

Mrs. George Kolberg and son, Edward, of Chicago, spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Ottila Schumacher.

Miss Flora Orvis, Pleasant Prairie, called on the Patrick sisters and Mrs. George Patrick Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold Mickle entertained her aunt, Mrs. Fred Fowles, and son, of Lake Forest, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman and children visited the former's sister, Mrs. Walter Runyard, and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. DeRidder, of Kenosha, visited at the Hovingh home two days the past week.

Twenty-two carloads of Washington lambs were unloaded at the stockyards recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glerum and Miss Chelle Marx, of Kenosha, were Sunday evening callers at the Joseph Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mueck and sons, of Chicago, were week-end visitors of the latter's sister, Mrs. Anna Zmryly, and children.

Mrs. Mary Bushing, of Chicago, spent a few days of the past week with her son, Arthur Bushing, and family.

A number of Trevors attended the 4-H fair at Paddock lake Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Carrie Patterson was a guest of Mrs. Ada Huntton, at Salem, the latter part of the week.

Mrs. George Rohnow and two daughters, Mrs. August Rohnow, Mrs. Ray Schilling and daughter, and Mrs. Slater, of Kenosha, visited the former's mother, Mrs. William Evans, Wednesday.

The Willing Workers held their third picnic of the summer at Fox river park Thursday.

John Mutz accompanied friends from Valmar on a sightseeing trip to northern Wisconsin Monday morning.

The Misses Phyllis and Winifred Todd, of Berwyn, Ill., spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Cissy Todd, and aunt, Mrs. Nellie Runyard.

Otto Warren and son, of Nelsville, Wis., visited at the John Mutz home the first of the week.

A number from Trevor attended the supper given by the Priscillas at the Salem church dining room Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman and son, Robert, of Burlington, called on the Patrick sisters, Saturday.

George Patrick and Milton Patrick visited Mrs. George Patrick at the Kenosha hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Hovingh and family visited Buena lake Sunday. The main reason for the trip was to explain to the residents of Buena lake how simple and convenient it is to put his tanks into the ground by his new method.

Mr. Lancy and son, Mr. Lancy Jr., and son, and Daniel Warner, of Elgin, Ill., were Trevor callers Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle, Miss Daisy Mickle and Champ Parham, with friends spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowles, at Lake Forest.

John Gever attended the funeral of an uncle of Mrs. Gever's, William Zimmerman, at Forest Park, Tuesday. Miss Evelyn Meyers returned home with him Tuesday evening. Mrs. Gever remained until Sunday.

Hickory Church Members to Hold Ice Cream Social

Russell Hunter Wins Fourth Prize on Heifer at Model Farm

An ice cream social and marshmallow roast will be held on H. A. Tillotson's lawn Friday evening for the benefit of the Hickory M. E. church. All are invited.

Russell Hunter won fourth prize on his Brown Swiss heifer at the Model Farm picnic last week. He is showing the heifer at the Aurora fair this week.

Miss Anna Drom and sister drove to Aurora to attend the Inter-State fair Monday of this week. Mrs. Emmet King and Mariellen accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. David Neveller and children, of Union Grove, visited David Pullen, Sunday.

Peter Toft and family, of Fox lake road, visited at the Chris Paulsen home Sunday afternoon.

George and Leo Thompson are home on their two weeks' vacation from employment by the Public Service Company at Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sorenson and

Mrs. Andrew Pedersen, of Waukegan, called at the Chris Paulsen home Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. W. King and children were Kenosha visitors Friday. Mariellen remained in town at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ray Bishop, until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Hollenbeck and children, of Edison Park, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson and Caryl, Mrs. Wm. D. Thompson and Helen and Mrs. J. Pickles called at the S. W. Ames home, at Gurnee, last Sunday afternoon.

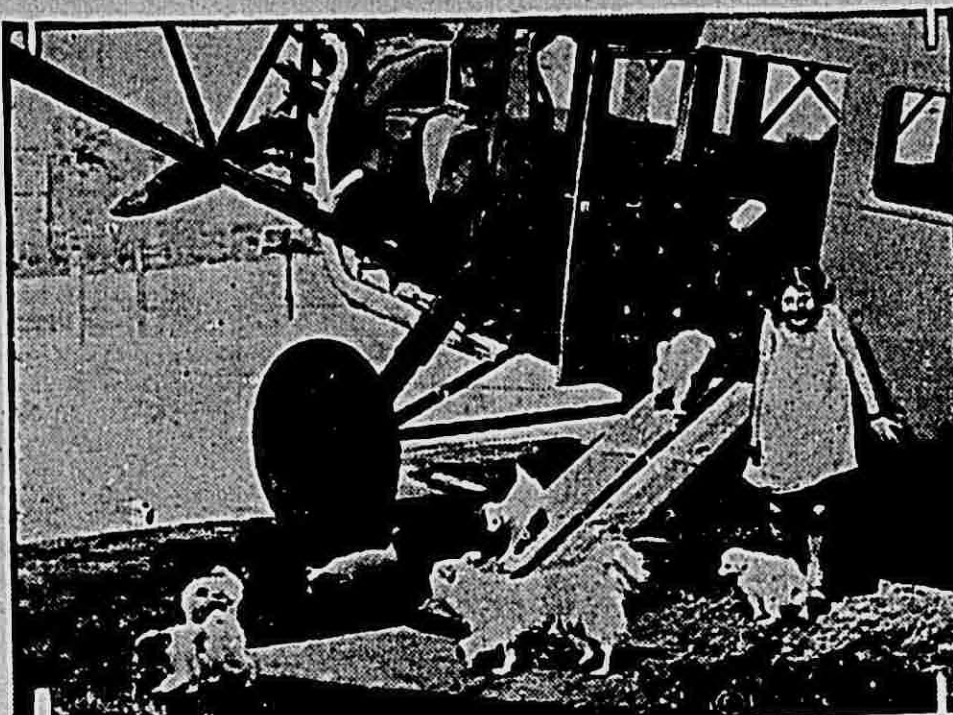
Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen, of Waukegan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Irving, Sunday.

Miss Lois Hunter spent Sunday with her friend, Vera Bown, at her home near Antioch.

Ocean Barrier to Fish

There is a marked difference noted between the aquatic life of the North and South Pacific oceans and recent scientific discoveries have revealed the reason. At a point 300 feet below the surface there is a long, wide and deep line of water that is devoid of oxygen, and as the marine life cannot exist without oxygen, the fish never get by this line.

These Puppies Should Be Air-Minded



Dotsey, the full-blooded Eskimo dog owned by Joe Collins of Roosevelt field, with her litter of seven pups walking the plank to terra firma after the mother and her brood went aloft for an airplane flight. The puppies were born in the cockpit of an antiquated airplane in one of the hangars at Roosevelt field.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

NEW BRIDGE BRINGS INVASION OF TOURISTS TO CALHOUN COUNTY

Illinois "Lost" County Will Be Visited by Thousands This Year

Calhoun was Illinois' most virgin county.

Isolated from time immemorial on three sides by the unbridged waters of the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, and accessible on the north only over dirt roads, Calhoun county residents have enjoyed pleasant refuge from the turmoil of metropolitan life. There is the only county in the state with so few as 12 miles of hard highway; there is the only county without a railroad.

Today, although no locomotive whistles offend their ears, nor have they any additional concrete mileage, their isolation is no more. The old order of things ended, according to the Chicago motor club, with the recent completion of an excellent bridge

on Illinois route No. 38 across the Illinois river at Hardin, county seat. Thus is Illinois's "lost" county joined with the remainder of the state and world.

Motorists who revel in the tranquility of pastoral landscapes will act wisely in visiting Calhoun county at once. The span comprising the gateway and only entrance to Calhoun county is wide and smooth; it is ample, the motor club pointed out, to carry enough traffic to result in destruction of the rustic simplicity and sylvan enchantment that once was, and at this writing is, Calhoun's.

It would be regrettable if the opening of this highway were to bring unsightly shacks, a litter of debris from picnickers, congestion, carbon monoxide and other inconveniences that accompany the march of civilization.

In Independence Hall

Independence hall, Philadelphia, is opened daily to the public from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., including Sundays. The historical collection includes furniture, manuscripts, musical instruments, wares, colors, missiles, maps, coins, currency, weapons, metals, prints, wearing apparel, utensils and books. The building was designed and erected by Andrew Hamilton, a Philadelphia lawyer.

Learn what a difference six cylinders make



*in smoothness
quietness
flexibility
handling ease
riding comfort
dependability
economy
long life*



Step out of any other low-priced car, step into a Chevrolet, and learn what a difference six cylinders make.

When you start the engine, and let it idle—the car remains steady, as well as everything in it. When you drop into low gear, and let the engine take hold—the power flows evenly. There's no semblance of strain.

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Yet smoothness is only part of your six-cylinder experience. There's greater quietness, because noisy vibration is gone,

and with it a big source of squeaks and rattles. There's greater comfort, especially at low and high speeds. A six doesn't tire the driver or the passengers. There's greater flexibility, because the power-impulses of a six overlap. And response is more positive; performance more elastic. A six is much easier to handle!

And if you raise the hood and watch the engine running—you'll know what a difference six cylinders make to your pocketbook. Without vibration to cause friction and wear, the whole car must last longer, require less repair. Thousands of owners have found that this engine uses less gas and oil than any other.

You owe it to yourself to see and drive a Chevrolet Six now. Learn what a difference six cylinders make.

Twenty beautiful models, \$475 to \$675 at prices ranging from

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Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
HintsCOLORED GOODS
REQUIRE CARE
IN LAUNDERINGAfter Sorting Colors, Wash
in Lukewarm Water and
Mild Soapsuds

Some women have learned the knack of laundering even delicate colored fabrics without harm to hue or dimensions. A few may have the "feel" for sorting clothes and using the right temperatures of water and the harmless soaps upon various goods, but most women learn by bitter experience or by following a few simple rules, outlined by Anna Coyle.

In sorting, place fast-color goods into one heap, separate the doubtful colors into piles of light colors and dark, and separate the neutrals by predominating blues and greens, or pinks and yellows.

Before washing, it is best to remove stains which might run into other goods. Colored articles, even if the colors are known to be fast, should be soaked only for a few minutes. If the fastness of the colors is doubtful, it has been found safer to leave them unsoaked.

Treat Carefully.

Soft water, of course, even if artificially softened with borax, should be used, with neutral soap and washing powders.

Colored garments are not boiled, but washed in lukewarm suds, between 100 and 120 degrees Fahrenheit. The soap may be dissolved in hot water first.

At least two rinsings in lukewarm water are necessary.

If you wish to starch the goods, special starches for colored fabrics are now obtainable. Light colors look better if a little gelatin is used with the starch.

After the colored garments have been dried in the shade, they may be ironed with a moderately hot iron. Do not sprinkle goods, if colors show a tendency to run.

DOES YOUR LIVING
ROOM MUTELY ASK
TO BE RELIEVED?

Now that dusk is falling a little earlier, and the lights must be snapped on sooner in the evening, one has more leisure to observe the effect that summer has had upon the living room.

Does it appear dusty, not quite fresh? That is easily remedied. But if there is still something wrong, and a finger cannot be placed exactly on it, if you stop a moment to consider, you will find that it is quite apt to be a slightly crowded look. Perhaps kind friends have presented you with potted plants or flower slips and the number has multiplied during the summer. Instead of a few attractive plants spaced neatly in the windows, the room is crowded with them.

Or maybe it is books or magazines which have collected, or music that overflows the piano, or new pictures and photographs which are rowed up on the piano, or radio table.

Sweetening the Salad Bowl
By Jane Rogers

IN warm weather our fancies turn to cooling and nourishing salads which combine all the elements of a well balanced meal. Whole-meal salads, with a chilled beverage and an easy dessert, are especially welcome over the week-end, or on days when we want to escape the routine of a typical luncheon or dinner.

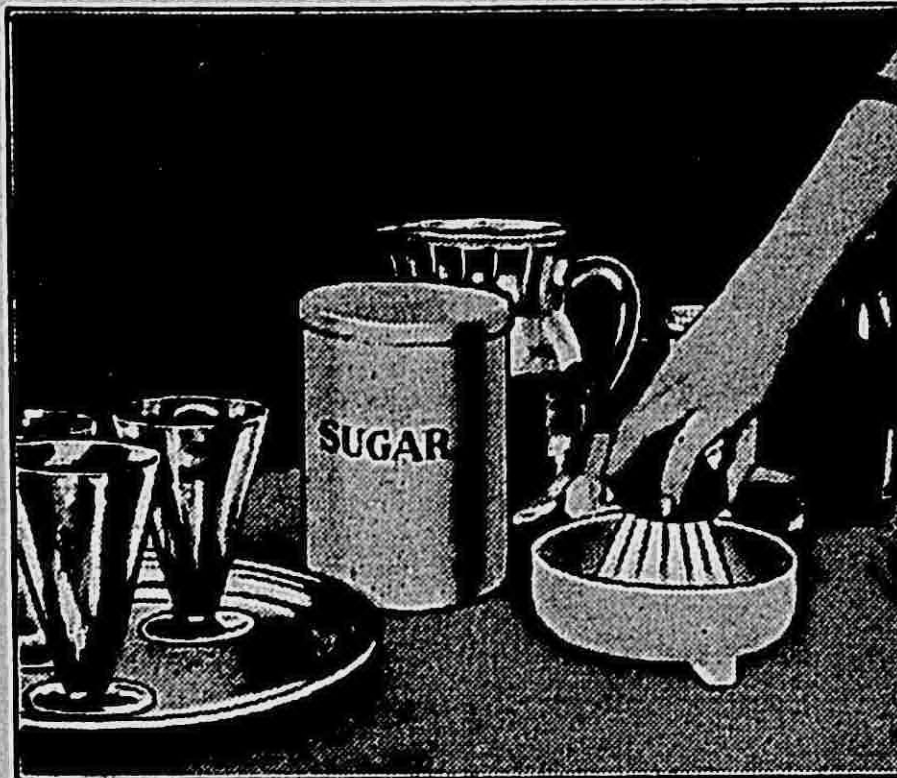
Either fruits or vegetables on a foundation of lettuce, romaine, endive or other crisp and vitalizing greens, may be used to make salads that are at once attractive and sustaining. All important, of course, is the dressing, and in making dressing, don't overlook the fact that sugar is a very important seasoning. Not only does it serve admirably to blend and point up the flavors of the other ingredients, but it is also a valuable aid to digestion as a well known scientist has recently demonstrated.

Sliced fruits intended for salads can be given a distinctive and pleasant flavor by marinating them for an hour or so in a refrigerator. A marinade is a liquid mixture in which food is immersed to bring out the flavors, or to mellow and to blend flavors. An excellent marinade is the following French fruit dressing:

4 tablespoons lemon juice 1/4 tsp. salt
4 tbsps. orange juice 1 tbsps. sugar
Mix all ingredients thoroughly. (Makes about 1/2 cup.)
After the fruit has been marinated it should be placed on crisp salad leaves and served immediately with mayonnaise or whatever your favorite cooked dressing may be. The marinade solution may be served, as it will make an excellent dressing for the green salad you will serve another day. (It keeps well in a covered bottle in the refrigerator.)
Here is a recipe for a delicious

SUMMER SWALLOWS

By Jane Rogers



WHEN the "Mother, what can we do now?" stage comes on some blistering afternoon, let the children help you make an iced beverage for the family. Helping mother will prove a fascinating occupation with the reward of a delicious cold drink in view, and science tells us that the sugar used for sweetening is the best possible driver away of the afternoon fatigue that visits

children as well as adults during the dog days.

Florida Special

Mix the juice of six oranges, three lemons and one grapefruit. Dissolve one cup of sugar in three cups of hot tea and add to the juices. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving add one pint of ginger ale. Put cracked ice or ice cubes and a maraschino cherry in each glass.

Use Shade of Nail
Polish Which Best
Suits Your Type

Are you wondering if you should change the shade of your fingernail polish to a deeper color, or if fashion has suddenly veered to one popular shade?

There was a time, you remember, when brilliant passionate colors were all the vogue, and then a reaction set in, and fashionable ladies turned toward paler hues. Now, one may use the shade which most becomes her type, and be in style, although the extremely "loud" shades are still popular.

The natural shade of liquid polish continues to sell in the greatest quantity, but rose is rapidly coming to the fore, having doubled in sales during the past year. A slow but steady increase in the liking for the very deep shade is apparent.

Those to whom a deeper shade of polish is becoming are urged to purchase the deeper tones, rather than to use two layers of the lighter. Manicurists agree that one layer wears better and is more satisfactory.

Then, most likely there are a number of souvenirs standing around which have been gathered at fairs and carnivals. Too many knick-knacks are in bad taste, and your room will lose its cluttered appearance if most of them are removed.

Then, to give the room a real treat, why not install a new cushion or pillow, change the table or piano scarfs, or dress up the lights with new shades?



cooked salad dressing that may be used with either fruit or vegetable salads:

3 tbsps. sugar Paprika
3 tbsps. lemon juice 1 egg or two yolks
Whipped cream

Beat the eggs. Add the sugar and lemon juice. Cook in a double boiler until the mixture thickens. Cool. Add the whipped cream.

For a whole-meal fruit salad the following arrangement is suggested:

On a bed of crisp lettuce leaves arrange a mound of various fruits that have been cut in small pieces and marinated as described. Oranges, pineapples, apples, grapes, pears and peaches are excellent. Berries in season, or small cubes of watermelon or cantaloupe, may also be used. Top this with a liberal serving of stiff-beaten, sweetened whipped cream. Immediately before serving, sprinkle the lettuce base liberally with a syrup made by dissolving four teaspoons of sugar in the juice of two oranges and one lemon.

Harvest Dinners
Call for Orange
And Brown ColorsAutumn Entertainment May
Be Delightfully
Original

"If only I could think of a new color scheme for my party," wailed the hostess. "Of course, any color scheme is acceptable, but there are so many green and gold, or rose and gold, parties."

Brown and orange is a combination seldom used but very appropriate for the harvest and autumn season. It may be used in harvesting parties, football dinners, Halloween, class spreads, or Thanksgiving. Autumn leaves are an excellent background for these occasions while big orange gladiolus blossoms or little pumpkins make an attractive center decoration.

If you are serving a harvest, automobile, or football meal within the next few weeks, the following recipes may be helpful in working out an orange and brown combination.

Cheese Sticks

Cut bread in lengthwise strips. Spread with butter, sprinkle with grated cheese, seasoned with salt and cayenne, and bake till delicately browned. Garnish with sprinkling of finely chopped ripe olives.

Sweet Potatoes

Boil large sweet potatoes. Cut in 1/4-inch slices lengthwise, place in a baking dish and brush each layer well with butter. Lay a section of orange on each slice of sweet potato, sprinkle with salt, pour maple or maple-flavored syrup over all. Bake an hour in moderate (350 degrees) oven, basting with the syrup.

Halfback Potatoes

Scoop baked potatoes out of shell, season them, return to shell halves, and brown in oven.

Mock Chicken Leg

Place 1 1/2-inch cubes of alternating pork and veal on skewers. Season with salt and pepper, push meat together at one end of skewer to form the "leg," dip in egg mixture, then in rolled cornflakes or cornmeal. Fry in plenty of butter until a beautiful golden brown. Then add a small amount of water and cover the pan, simmering until the meat is tender.

Serve with tomato puree sauce.

Orange Blossom Salad

Pare three raw carrots and half of a medium-sized onion. Grind them with one stalk of celery. Mix with dressing, place on bed of crisp green shredded lettuce. Outline the salad with chopped ripe olives.

Sunset Salad

Cut apples and raw carrots into "roses." Toss one cup of each with one-half cup seedless raisins, one-half cup coarsely chopped nuts, sprinkling of salt, pepper and paprika, and mayonnaise to moisten. Serve on lettuce, or make small individual ring molds of gelatin dessert powder, any color or flavor, and serve the salad in the center of those.

Gold Coast Cake

2 cups sugar
1 cup butter
4 egg yolks and 1 whole egg
3 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/4 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons orange extract

Combine as for cake, bake in three layer cake pans in moderate (375 degrees) oven about 15 minutes. Fill with orange filling, frost with chocolate Perfection frosting.

Filling—One cup orange juice, one-half cup sugar, three beaten egg yolks, one tablespoon flour, cooked in double boiler till thick. Add one tablespoon butter. When cool, add moist shredded coconut which has been browned in the oven first. Shredded pineapple also may be added if desired.

Perfection Frosting—Beat two egg whites, one and one-half cups sugar, and three tablespoons hot water constantly over hot water until thick and smooth. Cool. Flavor with vanilla. In separate pan melt two squares bitter chocolate. Cool it, then add to frosting. Spread on outside of cake.

Football

Cut plain cake into oval footballs and frost with maple frosting, indicating stitching by melted chocolate markings.

Haystacks

Cut plain cake in pyramid shapes, frost with mocha frosting, top off with browned coconut peaks (toast coconut in oven).

Chocolate Sauce for Ice Cream. Beat two egg whites stiff. Add six tablespoons powdered sugar, one square melted chocolate, one teaspoon vanilla and one teaspoon melted butter.

Black-Eyed Susans

Place a scoop of chocolate ice cream in the center of a dessert plate, one a slice of cake if desired. Form the petals with sliced peaches.

Brown Betty Ice Cream

Make a caramel ice cream. When just about ready to freeze, stir into it broken up chocolate bars. This may be made in mechanical refrigerator.

Ginger Mousse

Heat in double boiler one-fourth cup sugar, one tablespoon butter and one-fourth cup water. Add to two beaten egg yolks and cook 5 minutes. Then add one tablespoon ginger syrup from a jar of preserved ginger, and cool the mixture. Add one cup cream, well-whipped and one-fourth teaspoon lemon juice, and freeze.

Carrots, cheese, oranges, peanut butter, orange jellies or gelatins, waffles, toast or rolls may be used in various forms to harmonize in an autumn dinner.

Telling Her First

Jud Tunkins says he tells his wife all about his business. It is safer than to let the neighbors do it.—Washington Star.

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Bulky Cow Chow 1.65	Pig Chow 2.10
(16%) 1.65	Steer Fatena 1.85
24% Cow Chow 1.90	Hen Chow (scratch) 1.95
34% Cow Chow 2.20	Breeder Egg Mash 2.65
Bulky Las 1.50	32% Chowder 2.70
16% Protene 1.30	Lay Chow (mash) 2.00
Calf Chow, 100 lbs. 3.80	Growena (mash) 2.65
Dog Chow, 100 lbs. 6.40	Chicken Fatena 1.95
Dog Chow, 25 lbs. 1.70	Checker Chops 1.70
		(Cracked Corn) 1.70

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TOPPY'S TRAVELS



Synopsis: Toppo leaves home to follow his canary. After many adventures, Mr. Frog and Toy, the dewdrop, cause the Cushions to fight the Pillows, who have invaded the land of the Cloud-Queen. However, as the Pillows are winning from the Cushions, Toppo trains an army of the Cloud-people and sets forth to capture the Pillows. Continue the story—

Toppo grew excited as the time passed and he failed to observe any Pillows returning to the court with Cushion captives. His Cloud-soldiers fluttered about him bravely, eager to battle to save their queen and country, and no longer afraid. As he marched at the head of his army, his sword raised, cheering his men, Toppo felt that his fondest dream was being realized.

Often, when he was at home, he had sprawled on the floor and played at being a great general while he marched his toy soldiers up and down over the rug. Thinking of this, a lump rose in the little boy's throat, but he quickly tossed his head and determined to bring glory and victory to the Cloud-people.

A buzz suddenly ran through his soldiers and, looking to right and left, Toppo beheld two Pillow armies approaching, one from either side.

"Divide and surround!" Toppo ordered. "Be watchful of the captives!"

His army immediately divided, one wing turning to the left; the other, to the right. Toppo ran toward the largest band of the enemy, shouting excitedly, while his men arose into the air and, surrounding the enemy, blinded them and beat against their heads.

The Pillows fought back desperately, but they were bewildered by the unusual manner of fighting, and blinded by the mist and fog. The hall and alet pelted against their heads, but always kept just out of the reach of their arms and legs. Finally the Pillows grew so angry and their leaders were so confused that all control was lost and they fled, pursued and surrounded by the Cloud-soldiers. The captives were left behind, or jostled along with the Pillows.

Toy fluttered on ahead, directing the Cloud-soldiers to drive the fleeing enemy toward the court. Toppo stayed close to Toy, as he was so large that his soldiers could see him easily. He was very happy and bubbling with excitement as he saw victory ahead.

"Just one more corner, and then the court will be in view," little Toy shouted in his ear. "Just around the bend."

But before Toppo and his army and the flying enemy reached the bend, another band of Pillows and their captives came around the opposite corner, and rushed toward them.

Toppo was panic-stricken. What was he to do now? He hadn't prepared for meeting and defeating large bands of the enemy, but had planned on overcoming small groups as they came toward the court. Here was a predicament. The flying Pillows, encouraged and reinforced by the new band, probably would turn and begin fighting again. Would the combined forces prove too much for his soldiers?

Poor Toppo! As the new band of Pillows drew nearer and nearer he looked around in desperation. He must do something!

(Continued next week.)

BEFORE
DAYS TURN
COOLBe Ready to Start
Your Heating Plant

Cool fall days usually arrive suddenly. Get ready for them by having your heating plant inspected and put in efficient condition . . . and by ordering a supply of WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE. This clean home heating fuel burns without creating grime, for it is dustless, sootless and smokeless. It will not soil walls, furniture, drapes or rugs. WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE is easy to control. This is an important feature. In all weather you have comfortable, healthful temperatures in your home. Whether the weather is mildly cold or below zero, WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE supplies the quantity of heat required. A telephone call to your dealer will bring you a supply.

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to Serve You

The Clean Fuel for Clean Heat

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR EXHIBITS TO BE GREATEST IN HISTORY

Seventy-fifth Illinois Annual
Exposition Starts
Saturday

Springfield, August 20.—With the biggest list of entries ever, in its livestock classes, an abundance of splendid exhibits in all other departments, and an entertainment program that will surpass all former efforts, the Illinois state fair will open its seventy-fifth annual exposition here Saturday, August 22, to continue for eight days.

Livestock of all kinds will be on exhibition in greatly increased quantities, and of the highest quality that America produces. This year's livestock exhibits are the greatest ever gathered on one exposition ground.

This development is due, in part, to the fact that two national shows are to be held in conjunction with the fair.

300 Hog Entries.

The National Swine Show has attracted 3,437 head of hogs. The National Hereford Cattle Exhibition has augmented the array of premium hogs to be exhibited up to 1,349 head—exclusive of several hundred 4-H club baby hogs.

The other classes of domestic animals—horses, mules, jacks, mules, dairy cattle, sheep, milk goats—all show an increase over all former records.

The poultry exhibition, with more extensive show room than has ever been available before, will present a splendid exhibition. In addition to the competitive displays of domestic fowls, pigeons, rabbits, canaries and caged birds, commercial hatcheries will present exhibits, and the concerns that supply poultrymen will stage displays and demonstrations. The entire area of "Machinery Hall," near the southeast corner of the grounds has been given over to the poultry show.

For the benefit of many who are unfamiliar with the layout of the grounds this year, the fair officials have an-

Must Have Permits Is Ruling After Truck War

An annual \$40 permit from the state public service commission will be required of all Illinois trucks operating in Wisconsin, Civil Judge Francis Cummings of Milwaukee ruled in a test case, when the attorneys for the Webber Cartage company at Waukegan contended that it was necessary for the state to prove that seized trucks had made deliveries at terminal points in Wisconsin.

Other cases arising out of the border truck war will be heard later.

nounced the following locations of the various exhibits and judging demonstrations:

Location of Exhibits.

Livestock—Horses, mules and cattle will be judged in the big tank arena of the coliseum, on a busy schedule that will run from Monday until Friday, inclusive.

The thoroughfare that extends east and west through the central portion of the grounds, known as Judy avenue, is lined with stables from the neighborhood of the coliseum on west to the Eighth street road, and extending in all directions from the permanent buildings, more than a score of circus tents are being set up to house the great overflow of entries.

4-H club demonstrations will be in the old poultry building.

On the ground floor of the grandstand building, there will be four distinct classes of exhibits—all of interest and of educational value. The Buy Illinois Products Commission will present a composite exhibit of the state's industrial life. The farm products displays embodying all kind of field and garden crops, displayed by individuals and by county units, will fill a big portion of the space with an attractive array of exhibits. The honey exhibit will occupy new quarters in that building, and the competitive exhibits of the state's leading high school agricultural classes will occupy a row of booths erected there.

In every respect, the fair this year will be well worthy of a visit. It will offer bits of information on the various phases of farming and home economics that will repay the cost of the outing, and in addition it offers an abundance of splendid entertainment—an ideal outing at the ideal season of the year.

J. D. and His Great Grandchildren



A most unusual and exclusive photograph of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., oil king and one of the world's wealthiest men, with two of his great grandchildren, made on his estate, at Lakewood, N. J. The youngsters are left to right, John (9 months) and Elizabeth (2½ years) De Cuevas, offspring of Mr. and Mrs. George De Cuevas.

Pests That Are Eating Up Crops



Here are pictured a few of the countless billions of grasshoppers that are fast eating up the crops and all other vegetation in several states of the middle North West. Government officials and scientists have been seeking some method of staying their depredations.

150 Enjoy Guest Day at Cedar Crest

Notables Attend Meet; Club
Spick-and-Span, Heitkamp Says

Hospitality reigned at Cedar Crest Thursday when officers of the popular country club entertained 150 guests at the annual Guest Day event. Eighteen holes of golf over the beautiful course provided a full day's exercise for the majority of the guests, but some of the more ambitious ones played thirty-six holes.

Many good scores were chalked up during the play, with prizes going to the winners. Joe Rose, LaGrange business man, won low net honors with a 78 score. Par for the course is 72. H. Boulet, Chicago, was best at blind bogey, and C. K. Anderson, John Morley, and George Hallas hung up their usual good scores.

Heitkamp Complimentary.
Ernest L. Heitkamp, sports writer for the Chicago Evening American, wrote half a column describing the development of Cedar Crest.

"I remember Cedar Crest as a course of beautiful scenic qualities, but as one very fuzzy around the edges, so to speak—like a man badly needing a haircut," writes Heit, describing his first visit to the club some years ago. "Since then George Maypole and his associates evidently have had the golf barber working and I found Cedar Crest upon a second visit as spick-and-span as a well-groomed man. In these circumstances it was possible to focus one's mind upon the golf course as a golf course and I found Cedar Crest a delightfully rolling layout, with plenty of real golf on its eighteen holes, but not imposing an impossible task upon the fairly good golfer. George Maypole calls it 'this side of paradise.'"

"Having done their job well, George Maypole, C. K. Anderson, J. E. Grimes, George Hallas of the Chicago Bears football team, and David Jackson yesterday invited 150 of us up to enjoy what they accomplished.

Among Those on Hand.
The duffers and the divot-takers—

WILMOT PIRATES LOSE BY ONE RUN

The Wilmot Pirates were defeated in a very close game with the Dunnebackes at Petrifying Springs park Sunday afternoon, 9-8. Next Sunday they play Pikeville at Pikeville.

Dunnebacke's took the measure of the Wilmot Pirates by staging a 3 run rally in the ninth, bringing the score to 9-8, in favor of the seed-baggers. Richards drove out a 2-bagger, scoring the count in the ninth, scoring two home runs, and later scored on an attempted steal when the ball was thrown wild at third.

The score:	AB	R	H
WILMOT—	4	3	3
Oetting, c	5	1	2
Ford, rf	5	1	1
McDougall, cf	3	2	1
E. Frank, 2b	5	1	1
N. Richter, p	5	0	1
G. Richter, ss	5	0	0
Smith, 1b	4	0	0
Rasmussen, 3b	4	1	1
Elbert, lf	3	0	0
Richter, lf	1	0	0

DUNNEBACK'S—	AB	R	H
R. Rockwood, ss	6	2	3
C. Richards, 2b	3	3	1
O. Lemke, 1b	4	2	3
J. Hughes, 3b	4	1	1
H. Tabbert, cf	4	0	2
G. Glas, rf	4	0	1
H. Keating, lf	4	0	0
B. Langnes, c	4	0	0
P. Engelman, p	5	1	3

39 8 9

DUNNEBACK'S 400 002 003-9

WILMOT 104 001 110-8

Summary: Three-base hit—Lemke. Two-base hits—Rockwood, Richards, Glas, Engelman, Oetting (2), Ford, N. Richter. Struck out—By Engelman 2, by Richter 6. Bases on balls—Off Engelman 2, off Richter 7. Hit by pitched ball—Tabbert, Smith.

CHANCERY NOTICE

Circuit court of Lake county.
October Term A. D. 1931.

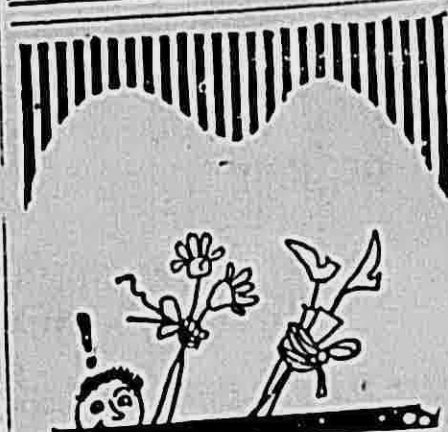
IN CHANCERY vs. Ione Davis

No. 2775 Thomas M. Davis
The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the clerk of said Court, notice is therefore hereby given to the said above named defendant, Thomas M. Davis, that the above named complainant heretofore filed her Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the first Monday of October, A. D. 1931, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

L. J. WILMOT, Clerk.
Waukegan, Illinois, Aug. 5, A. D. 1931.
A. V. SMITH, Complainant's Solicitor.
(1-1)

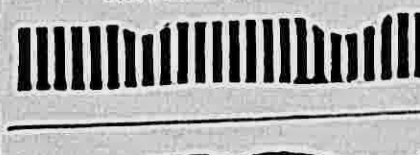
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JAS. F. HORAN
Phone 19 Antioch, Ill.

HARLO CRIBB
Trucking and
Drying Service
Phone Antioch 149-J



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Phone 5 — Post Office Bldg.
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29x5.50 Kelly 2.50
31x6.00—19 in. Fisk 3.00
30x6.50—18 in. U. S. Royal 3.00
31x6.50—19 in. Firestone 3.50
32x6.50—20 in. Fisk 3.50
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address P. A. Starck Piano Co.,
228 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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acre farm located on Wilmot state
highway between Antioch and Kenosha,
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For further information call Antioch
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(2c)

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(2p)

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Pachay.
(2p)

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Phone 123-R.
(22cft)

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Burlington, Wis. Phone 862 or Antioch
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Cows, Horses, Hogs, and Old Plugs.
We Pay \$1 to \$10 a Head
Prompt Service
Telephone Barrington 256
Reverse Charges (431f)

WANTED—Young colored man wants
position as general man or chauffeur
with private family. Phone 306, Antioch.
(3p)

WANTED—Woman to do washing for
small family, at her own home.
Phone Lake Villa 33.
(2c)

WANTED—Woman wants housework.
Phone 225-M.
(2c)

SALESMAN WANTED—To run He-
berling business in Lake county;
many make \$60 to \$75 weekly—year
around work—no lay off; write today
for free booklet. G. C. Heberling Com-
pany, Dept. 316, Bloomington, Ill.
(2-3c)

WANTED—Young girl wishes to take
care of children evenings. Phone
320-J.
(2c)

Miscellaneous

COME TO THE GRASS LAKE GIFT
SHOP for dressmaking, fur remodel-
ing, coat lining, button covering;
hemstitching while you wait. Mary E.
Mardorf, Grass Lake; phone Antioch
120-W.
(471f)

LOST — Four automobile keys in
brown leather case on Millburn-Loon
lake road Saturday. Finder please call
W. W. Adams, Addison Lane tele-
phone 132-W.
(2p)

LOST—Radiator cap for Chandler 8,
between Antioch and Millburn, on
the Loon lake road. Finder please re-
turn to T. J. Tronson; telephone 194-J.
(2p)

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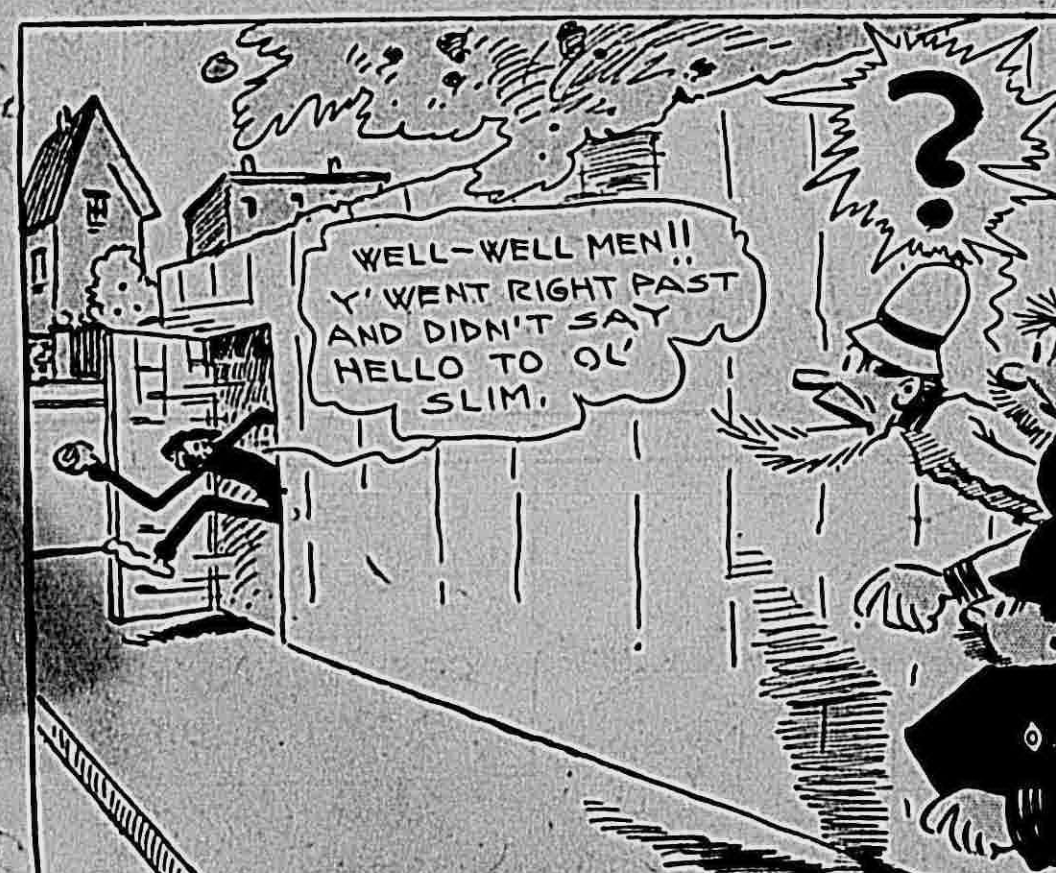
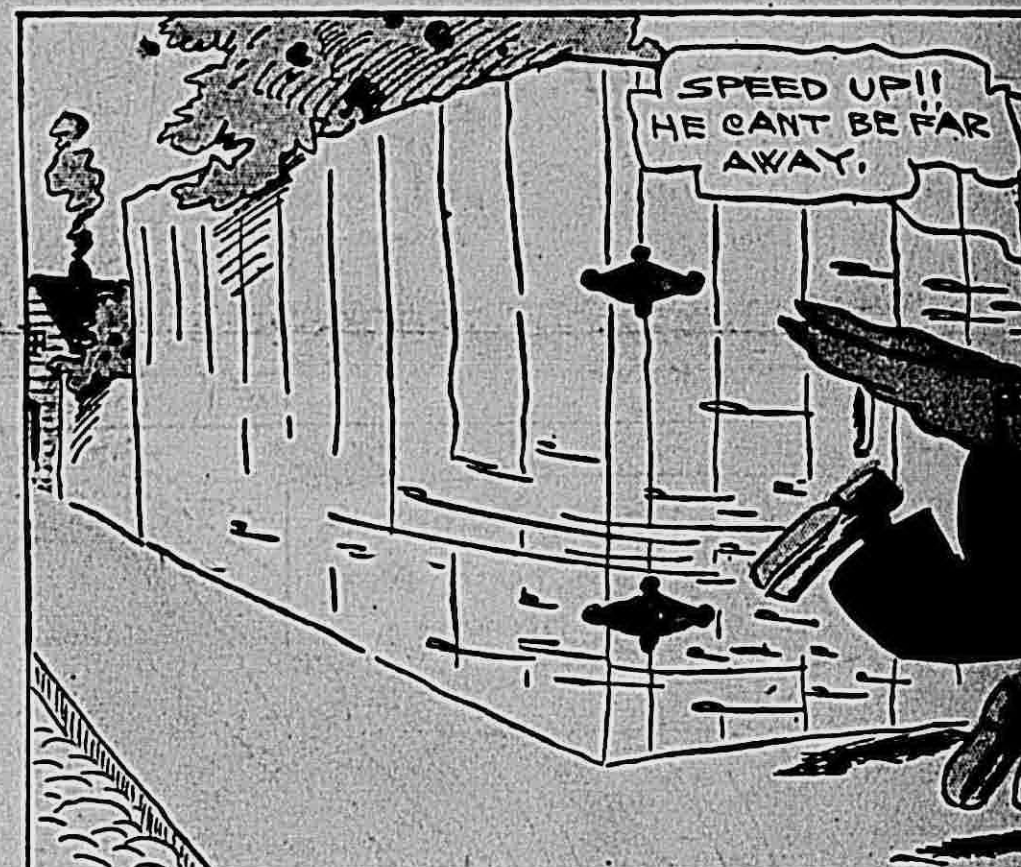
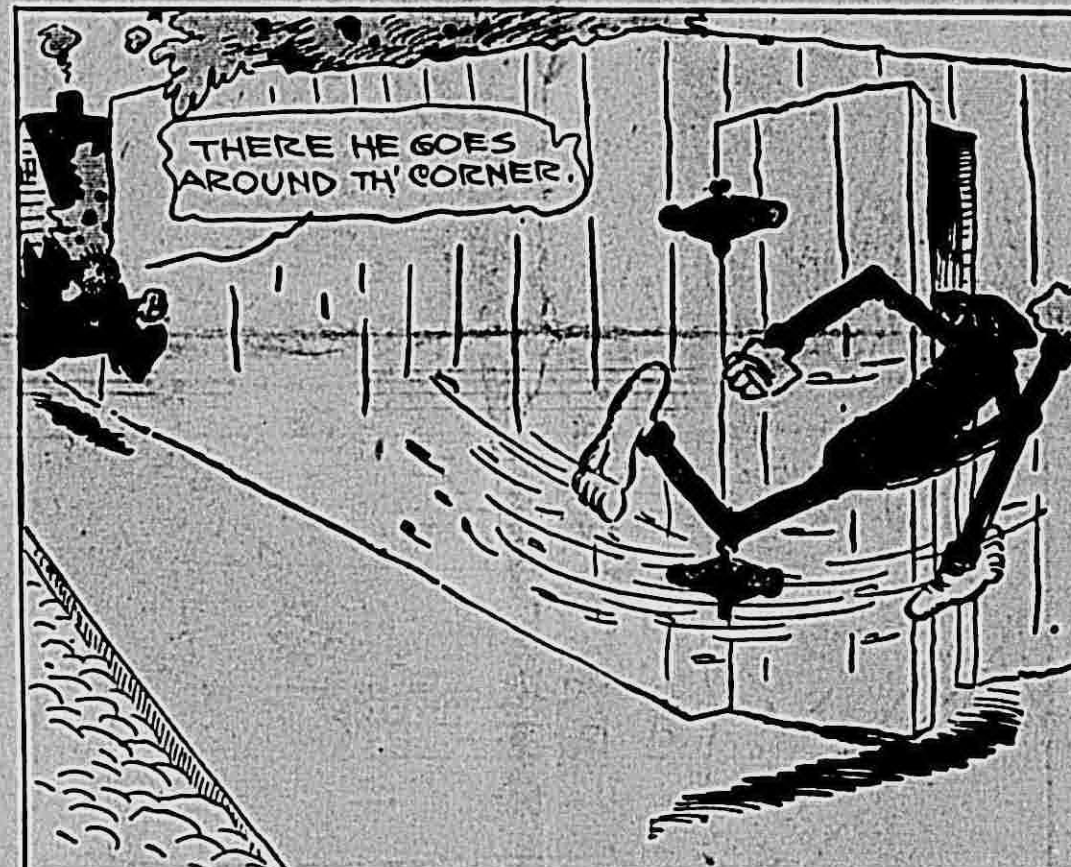
SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE

COMIC SECTION

The Antioch News

Antioch, Illinois, Thursday, August 20, 1931

COMIC SECTION



What an expert
woodsman you are, Jack!

I'm in a crash
by myself!

The Outline of Oscar

ONE TOUCH O' NATURE

—now this is the common
Cinquefoil, or yellow
avena—

It's probably
poison ivy!

Oh—Jack, do get
me that—it's either
O'Reilly's Gillyflower
or Grandmother's Bluenose

—and reach me
that Yellow-dog-
eared Nootonia
as you go by!

Those are Common
flags, Jack, of the same
family as the Iris and
the Fleur-de-lys—

Oh, dear—and they
always grow in such
swampy ground!

Do get that
fungus, Jack—it
breaks off quite
easily—

Oh—of course—I'm so
sorry—the book says
they only grow on
dead branches!

I think that's
a Columbine—
a rapidly disappearing
plant—

Rapidly disappearing
plant, do your stuff!

Heavens!
Jack will be hurt—
I'll drop this log
on the beast!

Oh—how lucky
we scared it away—
I do dislike hurting
one of Nature's
simple creatures!

Anything
personal in
that remark,
Dorothy?

JUST
NATURALLY
DUMB—

NO, I HAIN'T GOING,
WOULD YOU?

MY! OH MY!
SUCH
ENGLISH.

NOW
WOYS
WRONG?

"HAIN'T"—
THERE AINT
NO SUCH
WORD.

WELL
THEN
AINT.

NO USE, YOU'RE DUMB.
DO YOU KNOW
ANYTHING ABOUT
SYNTAX?

SYNTAX?? I'VE HEARD OF
THE INCOME TAX AND
LUXURY TAX, BUT

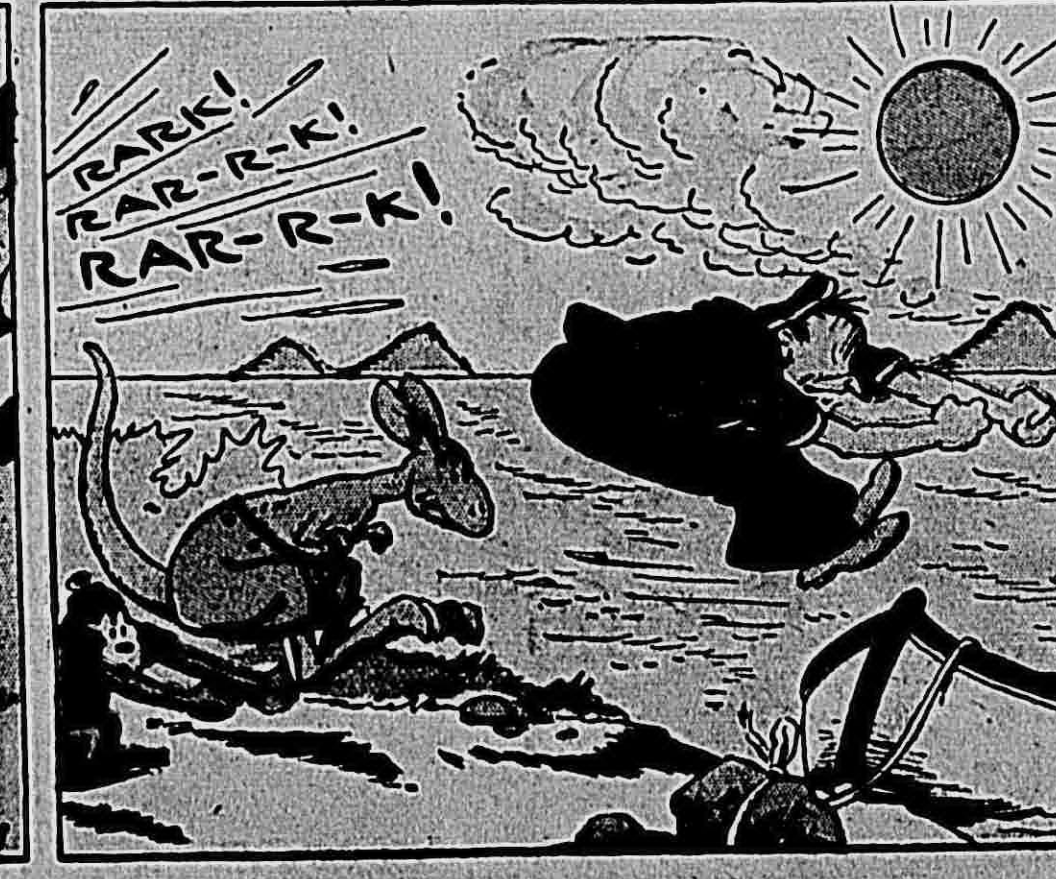
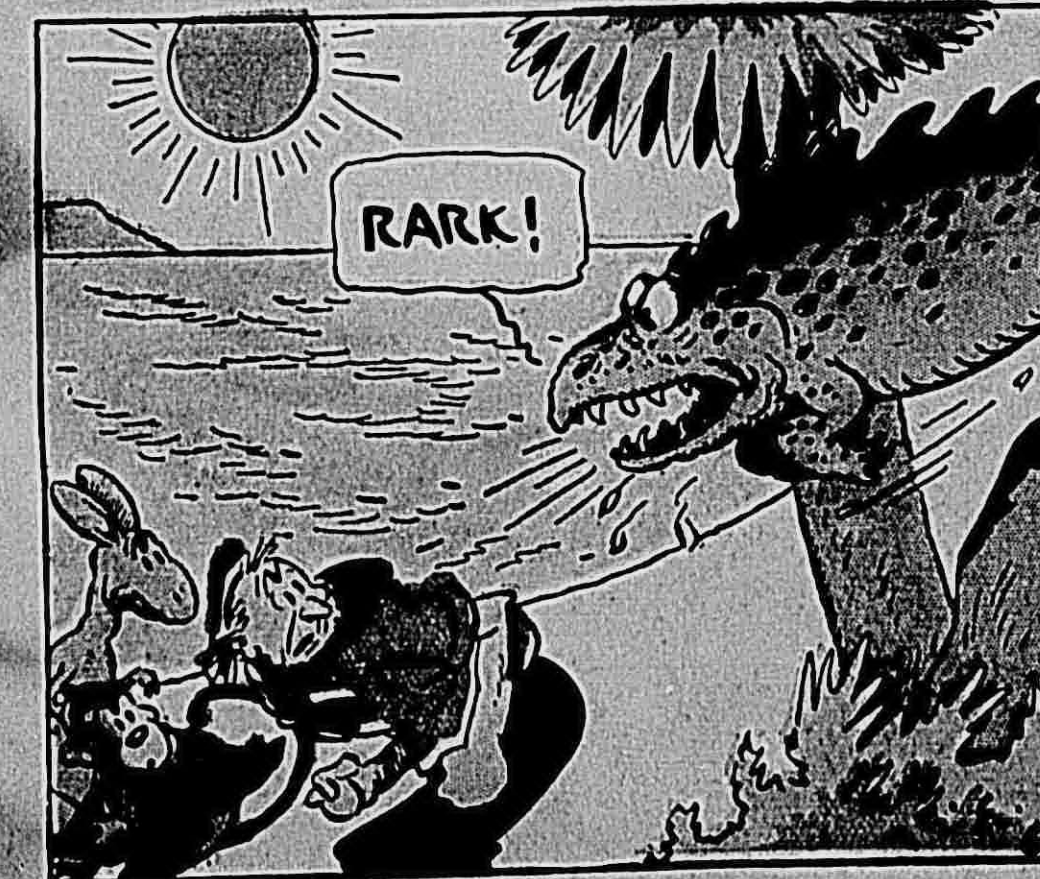
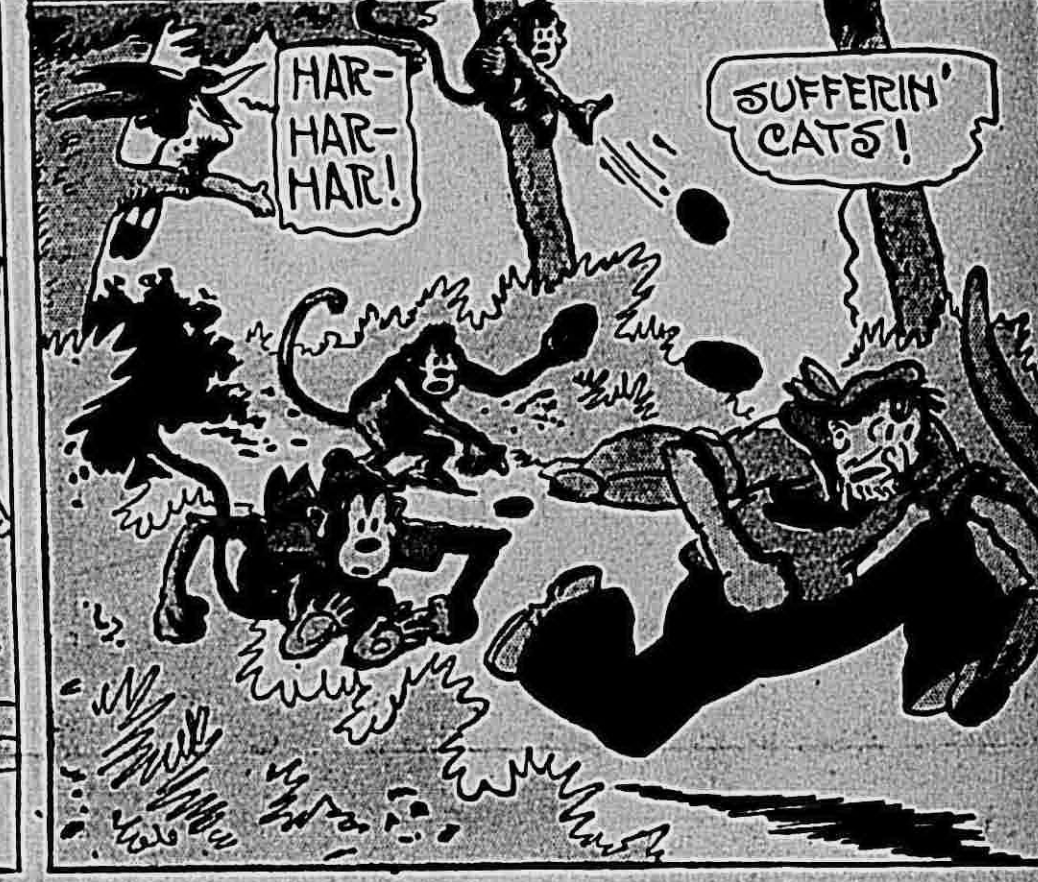
I DIDN'T KNOW THERE
WAS A TAX ON SIN.

BOO-BOO

BY
TURTLES

After our escape from th' crocodile and th' monstrous snake, my animal pals and I pushed our way through th' thick jungle. A roarin' laugh just ahead brought us to a sudden stop. Then we saw a monkey up in a palm tree heavin' coconuts at another monkey on th' ground. On th' limb of another tree was a kookaburra, th' laughin' bird of Australia, almost bustin' his sides laughin'. Then th' two monkeys spied us and started peltin' us with coconuts. Th' kookaburra almost fell off th' limb, he was so tickled, when he saw us get out of there with coconuts whizzin' past our ears. Then I spotted th' big sea-turtles that we had ridden th' day before. I thought of

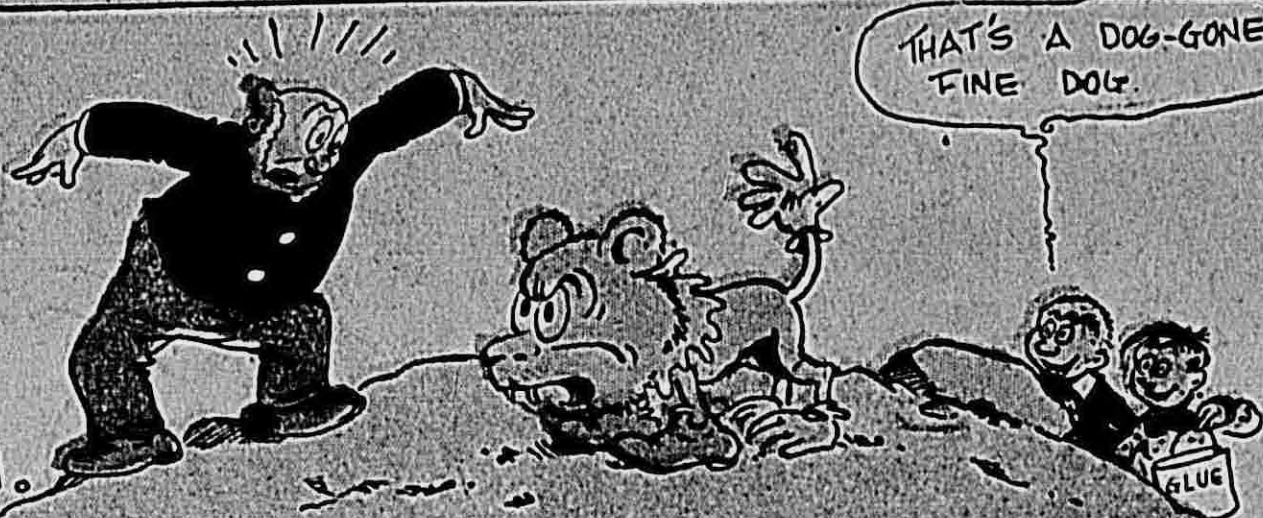
a way to get to Boo-Boo Island where we had left our boat. I cut three long pieces of thin, stout vine and each of us hopped onto th' back of a turtle, and with th' pieces of vine for halters to keep 'em from divin', we headed across th' lagoon for Boo-Boo Island. In no time at all we reached th' other shore. We had just landed when a giant lizard sprang for me from th' top of a rock. Wow! How my pals and I did run, with that dodgasted lizard roarin' after us through th' jungle. Our boat was right where we had left it. We leaped into it and pushed out with th' lizard almost on us. In my next yarn I'll tell you something funny about a parrot.



<p>WHEW! A FURNITURE STORE TRAGEDY - ONE REEL -</p>	<p>I WANT AN EASY CHAIR AND DIVAN.</p>	<p>LEATHER OR TAPESTRY?</p>	<p>TAPESTRY, I THINK.</p>	<p>HERE'S TWO OVERSTUFFED PIECES -</p>	<p>OVERSTUFFED? WHAT'S THE PRICE?</p>	<p>JUST \$885.00 FOR BOTH -</p>	<p>\$885. - HOLY SMOKES! THEY WON'T MATCH MY POCKETBOOK -</p>	<p>IT ISN'T OVERSTUFFED.</p>
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THE KELLY KID

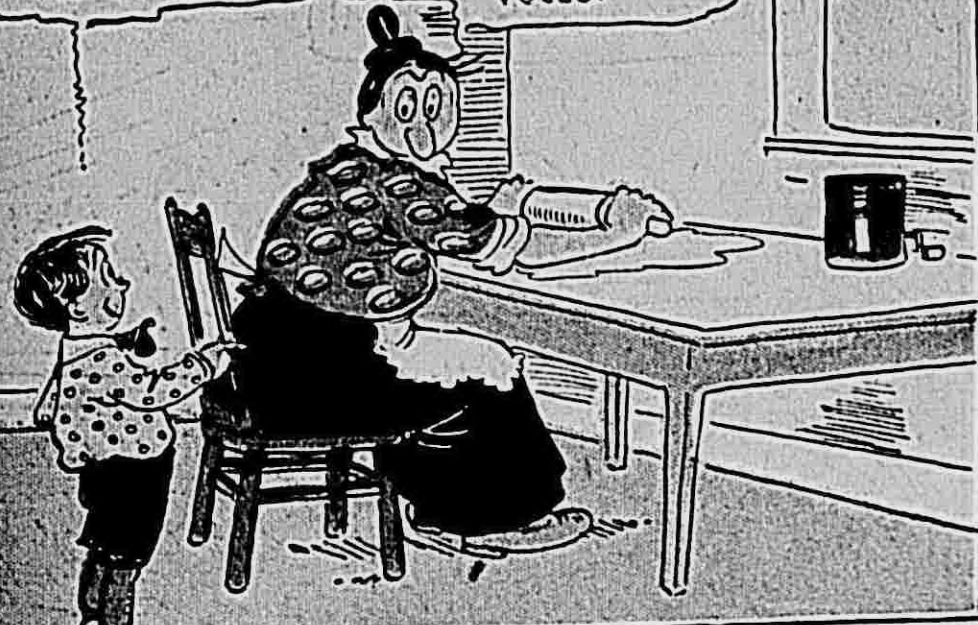
TIM AND TOM.



THAT'S A DOG-GONE FINE DOG.

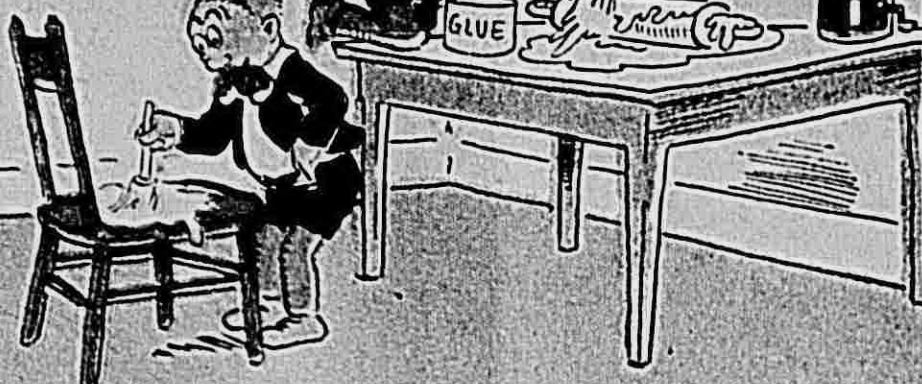
ENA, MA WANTS YOU TO COME UP STAIRS AND HELP HER.

VELL YOU KEEP DOS FINGERS OFF DOS PIE DOUGH OR YOU BANE GET A VOLLOP!



I BET SHE'LL STICK TO THIS JOB.

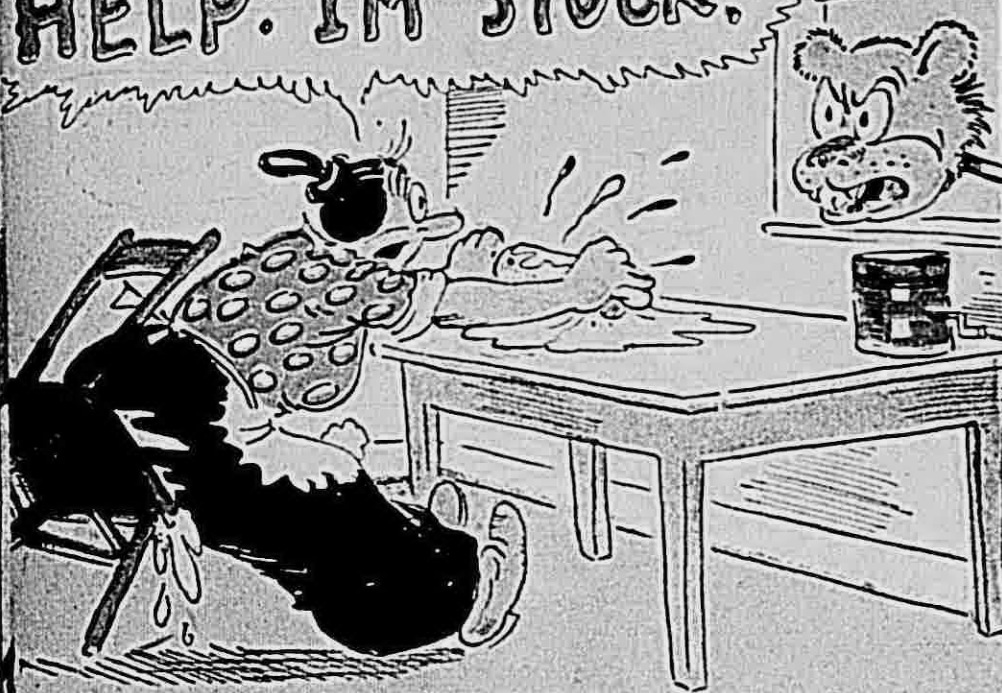
AND THIS PIE WILL STICK TO TH' RIBS.



HUH! DEM KIDS BANE FIBBERS! NOBODY VANTS ME UP STAIRS BY GOLLY AYE BATCHU AYE STICK RIGHT HERE NOW.



HELP! I'M STUCK!



WHA-SMATTER?

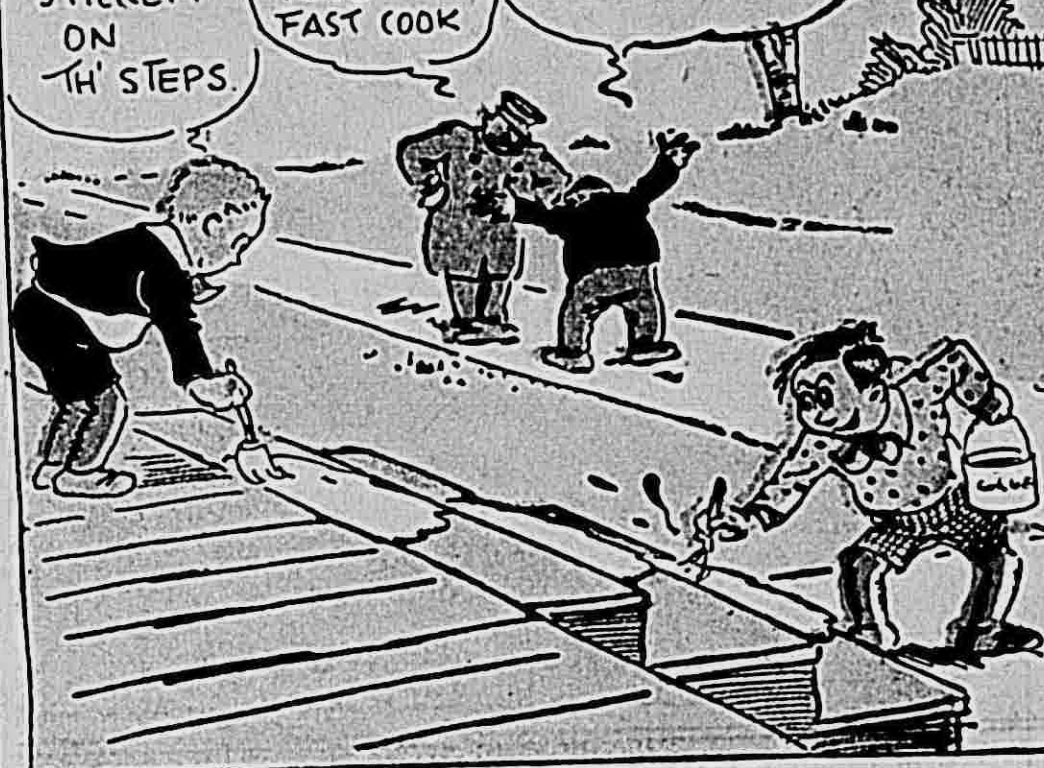
QUICK GET SOMEVUN TO HELP PULL ME LOOSE IM GE-STICKED!



A LIL STICKEM ON TH' STEPS.

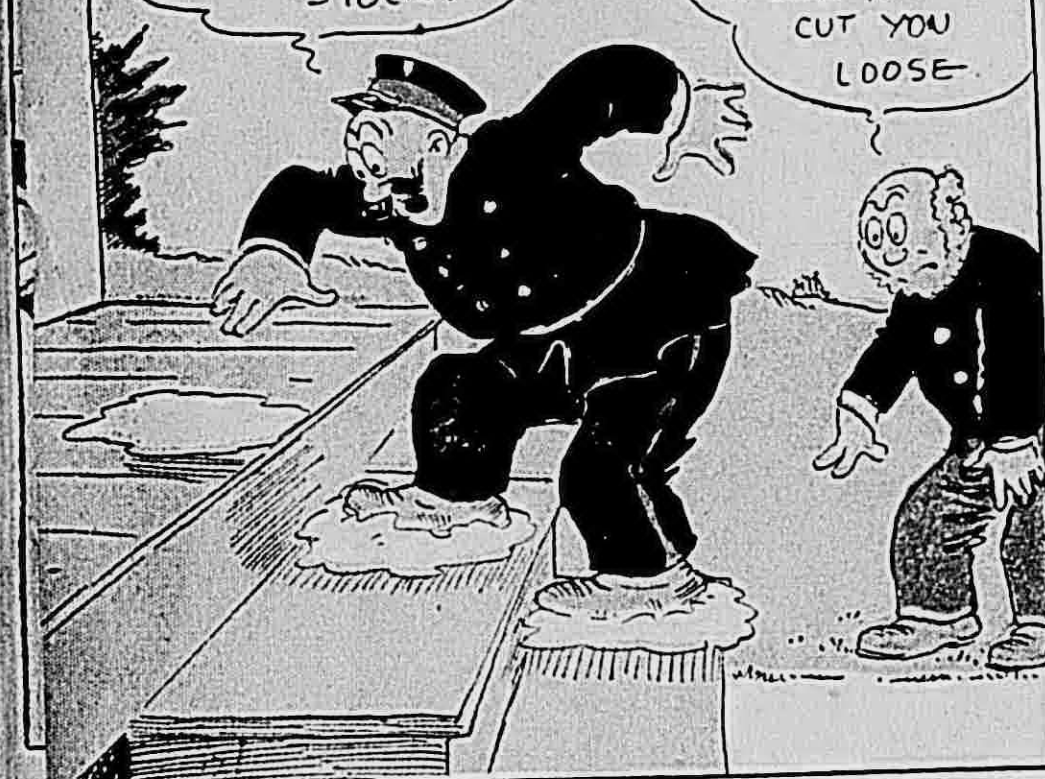
YOU MUST HAVE A FAST COOK

COME OFFICER HELP ME PULL THE COOK LOOSE.



WOW! NOW I'M STUCK!

WAIT I'LL GET A SAW AN' CUT YOU LOOSE.

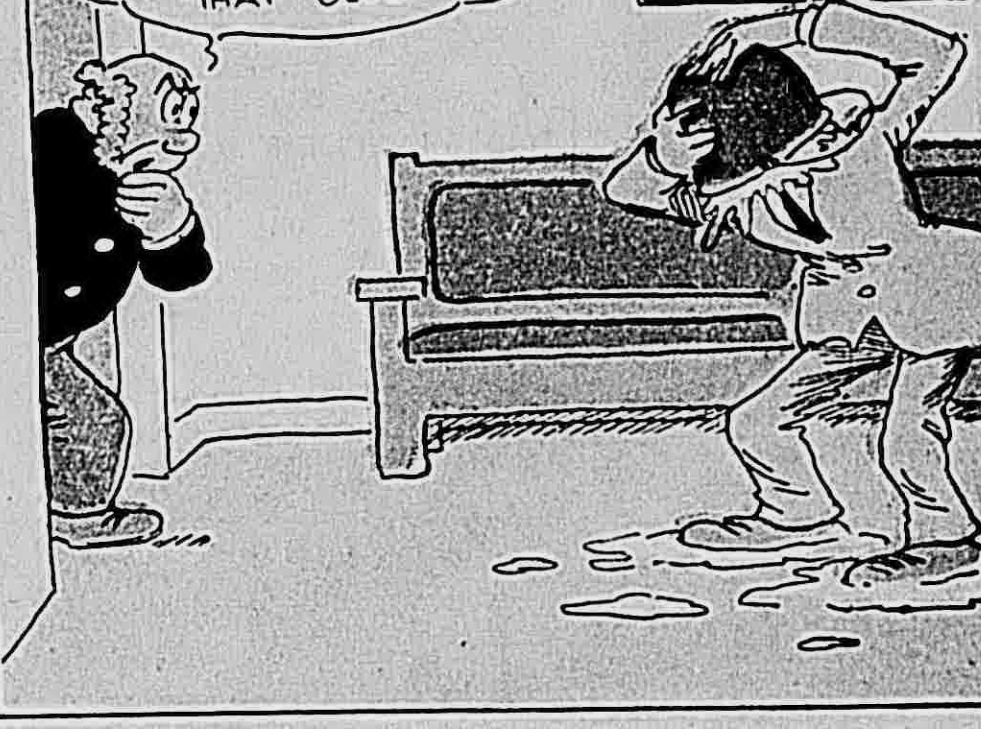


HEY, YOU FORGOT TH' COOK!

COOK BAH! I'M A PRETTY LOOKIN' SIGHT WITH THESE PLANKS ON ME FEET!



OHO! NOW DINNY IS IN IT! ITS THEM CONSARNED KIDS WITH THAT GLUE!



AHA! I'LL FIX YOU NOW! WE'LL SEE WHO'S THE SMART ALECK!



HEY, PA WHY DONT YOU COME UP?

I'M STUCK NOW BUT I'LL GET LOOSE SOME TIME THEN YOU'LL CATCH IT!



MUSTN'T EVER CLIMB TREES PA. IT'S DANGEROUS.

BAH!



THATS HOW HE GOT IT - ONE REEL -

GEE! YOU'VE GOT A COLD.

KA-CHOO! KA-CHOO!

WHAT ARE YOU TAKING FOR IT?

A LOT OF SUGGESTIONS

WELL, BUT HOW ABOUT MEDICINE?

I'VE TAKEN ENOUGH TO FLOAT A GUNBOAT.

WHY DONT YOU TRY A FOOT BATH?

NIX! NIX! THE DOCTOR TOLD ME TO AVOID WET FEET.

